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ELEVATOR BANDITS GET \$100,000 LOOT

OBEDIENCE TO DRY LAW GROWING IN

HAS EFFECT AMONG LESSER LIGHTS.

CHANGE IS FELT

White House Table Dry; Cabinet Members Shun Bootleggers; Set Example, Plea.

(This is the sixth of n series of seven disputches written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition question in which President Hard-Assistant Attorney Genera thymes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne: B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon Lengue, Capt. W. H. Sinyton of the National Association Opposed to Probibition and Jother lenders submitted to private interviews with the writer and gave their

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country to the other there 'comes often the whispered inquiry "Do they -the high officials in Washingtonobey the Volstead law themselves?" Contrasting the situation which exists today wint that which prevailed shortly after the



gally possessed today is that which the six according to police, intendito open in Cleveland with customers to be drawn from the middlewest.

Investigation was being made of an alleged brokerage business which the six according to police, intendito open in Cleveland with customers to be drawn from the middlewest. It is of the Volstend act. Have mempers of congress and officials of the povernment had a congress and officials of the povernment bear of the congress and officials of the povernment bear of the congress and officials of the congress and congress and congress and congress and congress and on of the voisient terms of the present had any liquors in their ossession which were manufactured accepte amendment was adopted?

whether the liquor in anyone's pos-session is old or new except by trac-

tually to drink an intoxicating

Some Inconsistent. Perhaps the most perploxing phase of the situation on Capitol Hill is that of the members who yote "dry." but who drink intoxicants wheneve (Continued on Page 2.)

Chevrolet Makes First Shipment

First shipment by railroad of touring cars manufactured at the new plant here was made by the Chevrolet Motors company, Saturaday, The carload consisted of five autos consigned to E. J. Anderson, Readstown, Wis. They were, sent out over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Freight cars have been 'ordered of the Chicago & Northwestern by the Chevrolet for use Monday.

Governor Is Ill: Rest Is Ordered

int Associated Pages.]

Madison — Governor J. J. Hinine is ill at the executive residence with an attack of grip. Physicians say he is suffering from a bad cold and will require several days' rest,

High News Spots

If you desire to buy, sell or ex-hange something not advertised in Combs were the other candidates.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



This is a group picture of the building. It presents a formidable teachers in the new high school array of men and women who are teachers in the new high school training the children of Janesville.

Arnstein Again in Toils of Law

American Diplomat, Is

Pneumonia Victim. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]]. Philadelphia — Charlemagne Cower former United States am-assador, to Germany died in a hos-ital here Saturday from pheu-nonia

he six years he served as America

ambassador to Germany by appointment of President Roosevelt, His diplomatic career began in 1897, when he was named by McKinley as jenvoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Austria-Hungary. Two years later he was ad-

and New Haven railroad, and the Pennsylvania Steel company.

ot, whether his failure to do so had any bearing on his slaying; was the point in which the detectives were

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES. Yellow Mon and Gold, Helens Chadwick and Richard Dix.

"Plunder," Pearl White.
"When Knighthood Was in Flow er," Marion Davies!

et, Marion Davies;
"Fiesh and Blood," Lien Chancy,
"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford,
"All-star cast,
Comedies and news recis.

OTHER FEATURES

Symphony orchestra with motion For anmes of theorers and other details, see amusement indver-

Now York.—'Nickey" Arnstein, convicted in Washington in connection with a \$5,000,000 bond plot, after figuring in many New York episodes of high finance, was out on ball Saturday after his latest arrest Friday night with E. M. Fuller, bankrupt broker, and four other men on charges of grand larceny.

No charges were, placed, against three women arrested with the men. They were released after having been agoncies, reach They were released after having been out to all classes questioned. The six men, released questioned. The six men, released on \$2,500 bail each, owed their arrest to the discovery in the possession of one of their number, of a traveling bag, filled with miscellaneous securities, which, the police said, they were unable to explain.

Investigation was being made of a pulsary back they were the controlled to the controlled th

Committee Amends Changes Proposed in Dahl Income Tax Measure.

income tax law for children. The vote in this was decisive.

When the Dahl bill came before

when the Dani bill came before the committee the only amendment adopted by that body before favor-bly reporting the measure was the one removing the provision for a raised exemption. Assemblyman, Duncan, Socialist was the only committee member to stand out for the

rst Shipment
of Cars by Rail
shipment by railroad of cars manufactured at the

Milk Men Must Blanket Horses

During extremely cold weather, torses driven or milk routes must be provided with blankets, accordbe provided with blankets, according to an order of State Humane Officer A. E. Frederick, Friday to five Jansaville milk dealers against whom complaint had been made. "Where there are many stops, at short intervals, as occur in the delivery of milk, it is cruelty to leave, them unblanketed," said the officer. Mr. Frederick's headquarters is in Sparta and his work consists of orgunization of humane societies, enforcement of humane laws, and humane education.

Evansville P. O. 1 Berth to Durner

An Electrical firm is offering some unusual values for Dollar Day. 2 new \$135.00 washing machines at \$50.00 ctc. Look under "Household Goods for Sale." Page 17.

For Sale. Pure Bred Mammoth Brouze Turkey Toms. \$3, 59 and \$10. Look under "Farmers Exchange" column. Page 17.

Farm Wantod—If you have a good farm in Wisconsin for sale suitable for general farming write me at once with description and lowest price.

Brank Ville.—Controversy over who was believed sottled when President Harding sent to the senate for confirmation the name of Forest J. Durner to succeed P. G. Slauson, who held over from a democratic administration, serving eight years.

Durner is an employe of the D. E. Wood Butter, company, Byansville, and a son-in-law of Chief Fred Gilmon. He is a young man and has never held office before.

The Evansville.—Controversy over who was believed sottled when President was beli

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Newport News, Ya.—James Rarvey and James Wood were sentenced to serve 10 years in prison after being convicted by a military court on charges of kidnapley the Langley field finance officers and robbing the post day car of \$43,000, on Jam. 30.

TO FEATURE RIBBON WINNERS.

OPENS FEB. 28th Grand Champion, Holstein and Other Blue Bloods Are Entered.

Rock county's famous livestock Rock country's lamous livestock, the products of the field will be in blue-ribbon shape for the Rock County First exposition in the Collegem, Janesville, Feb. 28, March 1, 2 and 3. It will be a show of chambions

ions. Assurance was given, Saturday, Assurance was given, saturday, that 'Walcowis Ollie Hylaard, twice grand /champion Holstein sire of Wisconsin, and a prominent contender for national honors, will be dolivered here for the exhibition. The new owners, Dr. C. W. North, E. P. Coon, E. H. North and J. A. Craig, directed that the former owners for

Eight Hurt Jumping to Escape Fire

Petoskey, Mich.—Eight persons were injured two seriously, in jumping from the third floor of the Alameda apartment house during a fire early Saturday. Seventy-five others rushed into the street in night clothing. The building was Charlemagne Tower. Great

Blaine Asks Wide Investigation of Veteran-Convicts EBY ASSOCIATED PRESS] -

In 1882 he moved to Duluth, Minn... to accort the presidency of the Duluth and Iron Range railroad, which position he held in conjunction with the managing directorship of the Minnesota Iron dompany, for five years. He was largely instrumental in the opening and development of the great iron deposits of that region.

In 1888 he married Miss Helen Smith of Oakland, Cal. and by her had three sons.

Wisconsin Guard May Get \$600,000; Twice That Asked

telligent consideration."

her had three sons

Honored With Degrees
Several universities, both here
and abroad honored Mr. Tower
with degrees. He was a director of
the University of Pennsylvania,
vice president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, a member of
the Academy of Natural Sciences,
and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

He also was a director in the
Philadelphia and Reading Coal and
Iron company; the Lehigh Coal and
Iron company; the New York
and New Haven railroad, and the Madison.—The adjutant/general is preparing to go before the joint committee on finance of the legislature Tuesday and ask an apropriation of \$1,200,00 for support/of the national guard during the next two years.

1. Committee members declare that a \$600,000 appropriation should be sufficient and expressed the opinion that such an amount will be recommended.

With Governor Blaine, Senator La. Follette and a majority of the senate opposed to abolition of the na-Poker Game May

Be Murder Clew

Les Angeles — A report that Earle Remington, electrical engineer, slain feed and gave L. O. Us to cover part of his losses, was under 'investigation by police.'

The game, said to have been three handed, lasted three hours, and three quarts of whiskey were said to have been drunk by the players.

Whether Remington redeemed his promisely notes with eash/and, 18, not, whether his failure to do so had

[hr Associatio puess.]
Chicago,—"Big Tim" Murphy, labor leader, under sentence to Leavenworth federal prison years and to pay a fine of \$20,000 for complicity in the \$380,000 Dear-born station robbery in 1921, sur-rendered at the federal building acturday.
It was said that Murphy would not be taken to Leavenworth until

Monday.

Mrs. Murphy, when seen in the marshal's office, was in tears and "Blg Tim's" eyes were moist.

Saloon Slayer Is Found Not Guilty

LaCrosse.—A Jury in circuit court at Alma returned a verdict at noon Saturday, finding Enos Behner not guilty of murdering John Guntenbeln, city marshal of Alma, in a salan court of the c loon quarrel at Alma Nov. 12 last.

CHAMPION STOCK French Deny Ruhr RHINE TERRITORY BILLED TO SHOW Has Negro Troops

BOOTLEGGER HELD AS ALLEGED KILLER OF HOOCH SLEUTH



Carl Metta.

Police are holding a bootlegger ts the slaver of Carl Metta, rura slouth, who was shot to death in Cleveland. The man, who was arrested several times through Metta's activities is said to have confessed.

LOBBYING ROUSES Worked out which he helieved would pass the house with little opposition. The committee will meet again to harmonize remaining differences so as to the house. Blaine Plans Drive to Stop Practice; Own Men Are Hit by Action. [In associated count looking on the part of department looks and the looking system. But with its assets entirely independent of the parent body. Paper of the intermediate credit system would be eligible for re-discount, at federal reserve banks.)

woman's Pregressive Association has ananoyed the governor. Their stand was influential in causing the assembly to pass the Polakowski bill calling for abolitiony of the national guard which Governor Blaine opposed.

Order Arrest of

McKlinney said he holds no mailer was influent as to where the resembly to pass the Polakowski bill calling for abolitiony of the national guard which Governor Blaine opposed. The injustice done McKinney was righted through the admission of Louis Vanderyort. 20, Jamestown, that he committed the crime. Vanderyort now is serving a life sentence.

Charles City, In.—B. F. Kneekkern.

Police Chief for Neglect of Duty

Minnenpolis—A warrant for the arrest of A. C. Jensen, superintendent of police; based on four indictments returned treechtly by the county grand jury, was issued Friday and placed in the hands of Sheriff Earle Browne for service. Chief Jensen, who is charged with "willul neglect of duty" be faitled to good the conwho is charged with "wilful neglect of duty" in falling to close up gam-bling and disorderly houses, has been relieved of duty at his own re-quest pending disposition of the charges. LAST RELATIVE OF

Washington.—In escaping the rig-ors of northern winters, travellers who go south in January are well-comed by temberatures one degree warmer for every hour of travel on an express train. Going from Maine to Florida, or from Duluth to New Orleans, that it the average increase in the normal January temperature, the United States weather bureau announces. ANN RUTLEDGE DIES Peoria, III. — Mrs. Jane Rutledge 83, ilast surviving relative of Ann Rutledge, old sweetheart of Apra-ham Lincoln, died at her home at Petersburg, near here, early Satur-

Sends Murderer to Noose Death

Word of "Dead" Man

Sunta Harbara, Cal.—Mumbled words, all but harticulate, spoken by a man, whose heart had stopped beating, but who was restored temporarily to consciousness by artificial respiration, convicted George Donnelly, hanged Eriday at the state prison at Folgery, the state prison at Folgery to be story told. som, according to a story told by Chief Justice Wilbur of the Ca) Chief Justice Wilbur of the California supreme court, and published here.

The man kept alive for severalhours, but giving all the appearance of death every time the artificial respiration was suspended, was Earl Moose. Donnetly's
fellow courie at Folsom. Moose fellow couviet at Felsom. Moosewas stabbed in the prison mess hall. During the moments he returned to life, when artificial respirations was applied he was asked if a "cell tender did it?" He strained himself for a time giving a word which sounded like yes."

Donnelly was acting as a cell tender at the time.

Mice and Rats Will

Not Eat Match Heads

[Br ASSOCIATED DARSSI]

Chicago.—The poor mouse and rat have been suffering under an undesserved stigma for centuries, getting the blame for fires which have cost, untold millions, according to conclusions reached by the Fire Underwriters Laboratories, Ltd., of this city, after exhaustive tests/as a result of expertments conducted by the laboratories' experts on more than 100 rats and mice the conclusion was reached that the rodents will not mibble matches.

The city on a preserve basis.

CONVICTED LIQUOR

Waukesha.—J. A. McNamara, former proprietor of the Waukesha botel buffet and recently convicted on charge of selling intoxicating liquor, shot himself with a revolver in the temple late Triday and was in a critical condition in the Municipal hospital Saturday.

AS REPARATIONS, IDEA OF DELCASSE

Duesselderf—Reports from German sources that black troops of the seventh colonial regiment had been sent recently to Kupferdreh, Welbert and Woerden are officially denied by the Woerden are officially denied by the It was alleged these solders were being quartered in private dwellings.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Paris.—The burden of the advices given by the late Theophile. Celease in various interviews and letters, which now are being published, is that France must established, is that France

sions."

1. Deicasse regarded any attempt to make Germany pay reparations for forty years as "absurd."

"We must look for security," he declared, "and we shall find it only on the Rhine. When we have taken territory to the Rhine we shall declare ourselves paid?and shall nolonger annoy the world, with our complaints."

Bill Will be Defeated, Confident Prediction. Features of Three Measures in Congress.

the possession of the allies, the forcipation authorities are finding new difficulties in the Rhineland. The postal, telephone and delegraph workers at Mayence are on strike and there is no communication into or out of the city.

Statistics made nublic by the Cor-mans show that nine civilians have been shot dead and 13 seriously wounded since the occupation began Arrests and doportations total sev-

features of the Lengebt-Anderson

Innocent Convict.

CALLED TO MISSOURI

ONE DEGREE WARMER

Veteran Skater Still

EVERY THIRTY MILES

Washington.-In escaping the rig-

Freed, Returns to

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Faithful Bride

dent Prediction.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Wordington — The administration shipping bilt again was brought before the senate Saturday, pregaratory to the dealing of a death blow to it Monday. On the notion to take up the bill, three democrats Broussard and Ransdell, Louisiana, and Pomerety, Ohio, voted, with 42 republicans in favor of bringing the account of the publicans would be account the problems would against taking [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—A. composite farm credits bill, empracing the principal republicans voted against taking up the bill. They were Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Indd/LaFoliette; McNaxy, Norris, and McNaxy, an

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington. — Final disposal of the administration shipping bill generally conceded to be dead, by a vote either late today or Monday was agreed upon today by republican and democratic leaders in the senate.

Proponents as well as apponents

Proponents as well as opponents of the measure, which has been blocked for five days by a fillbuster blocked for five days by a fillbuster, agreed that the pending motion to take up the bill, on which the final test will come will be defeated. Senator Jones, republican, Washington, who has been in charge of the measure, said he proposed in such an event to make no further efforts in its behalf.

Defeat of the bill later was conceded onenly in the senate by Sena-

ceded openly in the senate by Sena-

Charles City, In.—B. F. Kneeskern, twice convicted of the murder of Irone and Charles VanBrocklin, was to know his fate late Saturday.

As complete surprise, the defendant's attorneys antered court at 10 a. m. and offered to submit their motion for a new trial, which in its completed form consisted of 72 grounds, without ont argument. BY SISTER'S ILNESS
Earl Fuzzell, 319 South Main street, will leave. Saturday night, for Springfield, Mo., called there by the critical condition of his sister, Mrs. Fahy Darr, who has visited in Janesville several times. She has been suffering for five months and little hope is held for her recovery. She is 28 years old. without oral argument.

County Attorney A. J. Nelson consented to the proposal and Judge C.

H. Kelley took under advisement all of the amidavits and motions submitted by both sides in the case.

asked by Miss Benkhardt against Dr. Justin L. Mitchell, staff physician in the hospital in which she was a turse.
Miss Benkhardt contended that the

Covers His 20 Miles she had preferred against the physician certain charges which she re peated on the stand.

Welland. Ont.—Wilson Chambers, 72, Is as fond of shattng as he was, a half century ago. and he still has the pair of Dutch shates used by his father. Every winter for 55 years, when ice formed to safe thickness on the Chippawa river, Mr. Chambers has skated from his home at River, Bend to Welland, about 10 miles. The ice was fine and clear of snow this winter, and Mr. Chambers made the round trip of 20 miles in an hour and a half. N. Y. COAL PUT ON "PRESCRIPTION" BASIS AS COLD WAVE HITS

New York.—New York Saturday shiveringly faced a biting northwest wind and the promised lowest temperature of the winter, with coal bins almost empty. So acute had the coal shortage become, largely through the inability of tus men to bring coal from New Jersey because of the ice blocked Hudson, that Fuel Administrator Goethals Saturday had the city on a "prescription" fuel basis.

FOILED: TWO ARE WOUNDED.

CASHIER IS SHOT Virginia Factory Watchman Bound: \$10,000 Seized by

Masked Thieves. Ohicago.-Henry Hart, a New at \$100,000 by two armed men in an elevator in a downtown byliding Sat-urday. Hart said his concern has offices at \$7 Nassau Street, New York

The robbers threw Eugene Winsby, the elevator operator, from the cage at the sixth floor, he told the police, and, with Hart a prisoner mounted several floors higher in the building at 130 North Clark Street. They stopped the elevator and, menacing him with their revolvers, took his pouch of diamonds, Hart said, and left him on an upper floor.

FINAL DISPOSAL AGREED
FOR LATE SATURDAY
OR MONDAY.

BACKERS GIVE UP

Pending Motion to Take Up

Two wounder to bank was foiled.

Two men entered the bank was foiled.

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Two men entered the bank, while two others waited outside in an automobile. As one of the bandis, alternited to elimb over the fron grafting in front of the counters: (Sabbin ing in front of the counters; Cashier Edward Jones fired from the rear of the bank, and one bullet apparently struck the bandit, who opened like shooting Price through the kluneye. The second bandit hursed his wounded companion into the machine, without any further attempts to obtain money, and the four made their escape. A sheriff's posse is searching for them.

MASKED BAILDITS GFF.

\$10,000: GAG WATCHMAN
Petersborg: Vi.—Six masked bindidits forced an entrance into the Sewillard Trunk and Bag factory here early Saturday, bound and gagged the watchman, broke open the vanit and escaped with ten thousand dollars.

Dry Senator Was Drunk, Is Charge

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington — The house was thrown into an uproar Saturday after Representative Gallivan, democrat of Massachuessets, in another assault on the prohibition enforcement, had declared that recently a "dry" member of the senate had become "too drunk to anways," a roll call," and had "to be restrained by two of his colleagues from getting on the Moor."

BOY OUT OF SCHOOL,

FATHER IN COURT and general incorrigibility. Rather than send him, to the state industrial. School for boys at Waukesha at this time. District Attorney S. G. Dung widdle recommended he be taken care of by a woman who volunteered to see what she could do with him. The copirt accepted the district at torney's proposal.

HIGH PRICES AT

* FARM SALE FRIDAY The public sale at the Bert Strick land farm, Foctville, Friday, Feb. 23, drew, buyers from Indiana, Illinois, Iows and all parts of Wisconsin. Stock and machinery sold for exceptionally high prices, horses and cows bringing over \$300 a head. To tal receipts were over \$8,000. John Ryan was the auctioneer. The Gazette was used as the chief medium of advertising.

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR

Nurse Is Awarded

\$20,000 Verdict

Chicago. Mathilde Beak hardt, formerly a student nurse, was awarded \$20,000 in a verdict Saturday.

This is \$5,000 short of the amount asked by Miss Benkhardt against Dr.

William Pinkerton's story of "How \$50,000 in Gold Turned to Wood" will be published Saturday, and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like the way Inneaville, the city has wiped out the boundary line which too often reparates the city and country—the mehan from the rural nections. This wisles out of the city limits has been mean apparent in the past, year. The interests of the country and the city are no closely identified that they hoth lose if there is not complete. Ingrapsy between them, So if has added motier remain for liking Janeaville, when one sees the close touch city and country now have.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; not much change in tempera-

Sunday not much change in temperature.

Washington—Weather cutlook for the week beginning Monday:
Great Lakes rogion; considerable cloudiness; and occasional snows; temperature normal or above.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi and lower Aller, souri valleys: Generally fair except probably snow over north and rain or snow over southern portion about middle of week. Temperature above normal most of the week.

TO SAVE ON COAL

Kinds Aim in Firing Engines.

Coal conservation is a great item with railroads. No one welcomes it more than the fireman, for he gives thanks to the one who can tell him how to feed the gullible fires as efficiently as before and yet do less

The householder knows what shoveling means. Every scoopful saved helps cut down the high cost

of heating.

How would you like to break your back hurling 665,000,000 scoopsful of coal into the flames of railroad locomotives? That is what was turned into draw bar energy upon the Chicago & Northwestern railway-flast year. In cost, it amounts to \$17,160,000 at the rate of \$3.43 for each of the 5,000,000 tons, used. Each scoop of coal cost about 2.6 pounds a minute for the entire system of 10,000 miles of track, costing \$32.60 a minute. Of this coal, Janesvillo supplied about 200 tons

Coal Is Big Problem

This coal problem is a big one with the raironas. Coal, heated to 1.886 degrees Fahrenheit, gives off gases. One of those gases, when properly mixed with exygen derived from sufficient air is either carbon menoxide or carbon diexide. carbon monoxide, upon combustion, produces 4,450, heat units to the pound of carbon, while carbon dioxide produces 11,500 heat units to the pound of carbon. When these gases are not properly formed the leaven sees gases are not properly formed, the black smoke that the layman sees so often rising from the locomotive's stack is the result. That black amoke is escaping cabon, and means the fireman is not getting full value, out of the cool he is shoveling, and when he is not getting full, value it means he must shovel more than condinarily, which depthing is making himself; unneces. turn is making himself unneces-10 Scoops a Minute

When you see a huge freight lo-comotive chugging along with as many as 100 cars behind it, each weighing 120 tons loaded, what does it mean to you? In terms of coal, it means that this 684,000 coal, it means that this 684,000 pound monster of steel, when properly coaled, requires 26.9 pounds of coal every thousand tons hauled a mile, or 320 pounds of coal a mile. The other words, the fireman must throw 21 scoops of coal into the flames every mile, or, at the rate of 10 scoops a minute if the train is running 30 miles an hour. Engines like this one, however, usually are automatically stoked. There are 15 pounds to acsoop.

Figures taken from the Northwestern railway company's magazine show that the average amount of coal used for each thousand gross ton miles in freight service is 182 pounds. But the eastern divided

of coal used for each moustangeross ton miles in freight service is 182 pounds. But the eastern division, which is the territory including the lines running through Janesville, used 254 pounds. The company is endeavoring to cut that extra 72 pounds down for it means that the fireman is shoveling five ecopismore in every two minutes than he has to or is pushing 8.6 tons of fuel into the firebox every day than he needs to to get full efficiency from the locomotive. In other words, theoretically, the fireman is stoking 1,100 more shovels full of coal than is necessary if he stadies his machine and learns how to get the most value out of his drafts.

Other Economy Hints

most value out of his drafts.

Other Economy Hiuts
There are other things that cause extra coal shoveling. Says the railway's magazine:

"A light engine sent over the road, an engine without hissonger, false moves in switching, unnecessary stops—all mean waste, the expense of production without proper return.

"The proper handling of a locomotive is not a two-man proposition up to the engineer and fireman alone; but requires the thought and cooperation of the entire train crew, and the dispatchers as well. The

cooperation of the entire train crew, and the dispatchers as well. The conservation of coal is something which extends to all departments. ""Our firemen are the men who must place the right amount of coal on the right spot in the firebox at the right time, and our engineers must work in harmony with them. cooperation of the entire trail developments, and the dispatchers as well. The conservation of coal is something which extends to all departments. "Our firemen are the men who must place the right amount of coal the right time, and our engineers must work in harmony with them. Trainment must keep the engineers informed of any unusual stons, for other work to do, and carefully inspect their train for air leaks, brakes hanging, and defective, equipment.

This process of the King Friday afternoon at the homo of Mrs. Atkins. There will be a meeting at the Carlson hotel sunday of men from Janesville, Ft. Atkinson, Whitewater, Millen, Cambridge and Edgerton, for making meetin points with the least delay, and avoiding the stopping of tonnage trains whenever practice.

The Knights of Pythias will ob-

spect their train for air leaks, brakes hanging, and defective requipment.

Dispatchers can save coal by making meeting points with the least making meeting points with the least making meeting points with the least delay, and avoiding the stopping of tonnage trains whenever practicable. Every ionnage train stopped means from a fifth of a ton to a ton of coal wasted.

"Roundhouse forces should closely cooperate with yard and trainmasters by seeing that engines are given proper attention, sent out in feed condition, and that the proper number are fired up as required, Car department forces, should be very careful to repair all leaks in air lines; see that brake rigging is in good condition, and that wheels are properly mated and mounted in the trucks.

"Track and bridge foremen can save coal by keeping their track and bridges in such condition that slow orders and unnecessary stops may be avoided. Every slow order

may be avoided. Every slow order means delay and may disarrange the the regular meeting points of several trains."

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EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Funeral services for James Lloyd, who died at his home in Chetek, were held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channey Miles. Among those from out of town were his wife and son, George, and his sister, Mrs. David Williams Other friends and relatives attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Be loit, announce the birth of a daugh-lier, Thursday, Feb. 22. Mrs. Gibson was formerly Miss Myrtle Bates, Evansville.

Clifford Goell and Clarence Gil-bertson attended the automobile show in Madison, Saturday. Frank Gransee and family are moving from the Roy Peach farm, west of town, to the farm Mrs. Gran-

POSTPONED SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST S. CHANTREY FARM, 1 mile N. W. of Cooksylle CHAS. CHANTREY, Prop.

see bought four miles south of farm. Ray Peach, Edgerton, will go on his farm, just vacated, by Mr.

Louis Sprattler, Galena, is spend-ing the week-end at the home of his prother, Walter Sprattler.

Frank Higgins, Madison, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Duggele, Platteville, visited Thursday at the home of R. M. Carson.

The Congregational Men's club will meet Mouday night in the church. Division 4 of the service commission, will serve supper at 6:30. Senator Garrey Edgerton, will speak.

Mrs. Charles Park was called to Beloit Wednesday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Sheveland, who has influenza.

Mrs. Myron Park is entertaining of house table. Members of the white House table. Members of the cabinet have scrupulously retrained from et have scrupulously retrained from

Charles Decker. Mrs. Charles Doolittle entertained

Wednesday at dinner, out of town guests being Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Janesnd Mrs. Jennie Walker, Brooklyn William Newman, Chetek, is visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. Claude 10g-

Church Notices.

deavor. 6:30; evening Lenten sorvices, 7:30; subject, "Companions of the Way;" second of a series of sermons on "Life's Way;" question box: Wednesday meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11; subject, "Real and Shallow Optimism: "Christian Endeavor, 6:15; song, sermonette and pictures, 7:30; topic, "Tomorrows That Never Come:" picture rows That Never Come:" picture shallow of the custom of the sunday, school, "Johnny Ring and the Coptain's Sword."

Methodist: Sunday school, 16 a. The writer talked with the ambas-

m.; morning worship, 11; subject of sermon, "Spiritual Conformity;" Ep-worth learne, 6:15 p.m.; evening sermon, "Spiritual Conformity;" Ep-worth league, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; subject, "The Man Who Fought the Stars;" church training night, Wednesday; Metho-dist Men's club first and third Thursday nights in each month. Christian Science: Sunday school, 9:45; lesson sermon, "Mind." at

9:45; lesson sermon, "Mind," at 10:45; Wednosday services, 7:30 p Advent Christian: Sunday school, p. m.: preaching at 3 in Baptist

Episcopal: Lenten services, 10:45 a. m. conducted by W. Dunlap, Madison. Union church: Sunday school; 1:30; preaching at 2:30 p. m.

EDGERTON

The Knights of Pythias will observe ladies night Monday, with a 6:30 dinner served at the lodge rooms. Following this the women will attend a theater and later dancing party will be given at the K. P. hall.

hall.

E. M. Ladd sold the farm of George Haylock in the town of Porter Thursday to George Barton, Edgerton, for \$20,000.

The women of the Congregational church/will hold an Easter fair and supper Wednesday, March 28, in the church pariors.

Mrs. Charles Bunker entertained the Young Margied Pagole's bridge.

Mrs. Charles Bunker entertained the Young Married People's bridge-club at her home on Washington street, Friday,
Jesse Green, 81, a Civil, war veteran and former Albion resident, who went to Spokane, Wash., about 10 months ago, died in that city, Wednesday, Feb. 21. The body arrived here Saturday morning and funeral services were held; Saturday at 2 pg. m. at the church in Albion.

Miss Bertha Griep, 45, East High street, died at her home early Saturday morning, from pneumonia. Site leaves one sister, Mrs. Rachel Dallman, and two brothers, Albert and Ernest, Edgerton:

Matheson Boosts Headlight Bill

Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson is spending the week-end at home from his work in the legislature, which adjourned over Washington's birthday until Monday.

birtiday until Monday.

One of the Mils introduced by Mr. Matheson is that fostered by the industrial commission, which will require inspection of headlights on automobiles. The headlight law went into effect several years ago, but dould not be properly enforced as it will be possible if the bill is passed.

One of the measures passed by the assembly this weeks and which was vigorously opposed by Mr. Matheson was the bill for abolishment of the special verdict in damage cases where the jury is required to answer a special set of questions in arriving at a verdict.

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OBEDIENCE TO DRY LAW GROWING IN U. S. OFFICIALDOM

(Continued from Page II) they get a chance. Some of these men deplore their own lack of self-control and every now and then excontrol and every now and then express the wish that it be rendered impossible for them to get liquor. They believe in the theory of enforcement but like many persons outside of official life they cannot easily repress habits of a life-time. Members of congress are immune from arrest and presumably their offices will never be raided. The Anti-Saloon league has discretily refrain-Saloon league has discreetly refrain-el from urging any such search. The prohibition vote in congress might be

As for the prohibition officers of

imple to the rest of the fation. The knowledge that the president officially frowns on violations of the Volstead act by officers of the government is beginning to percolate through and will have an important effect on the situation before long. Indeed, things are far different to-day from which they were two years day from what they were two years lic places or at somi-official functions by officials of the government. What may be consumed clandestinely as another thing but no longer are officials to be seen imbibing with the freedom of a year or even a few mouths are

Mirs. Myron Park is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Anna Carsten, Janesville.

Janesville.

Mirs. Albert Fessingdon returned Friday from a Janesville visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMullen, Beloit, is spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Docker.

This doesn't mean that Washington is "bone dry." There are "boot-

Some attaches have lont themselves to schemes of the "bootleggers" and frequently the latter have used servants and employees to aid in getting empty bottles and the use of diplomatic trucks and vehicles but

bad custom and he had issued strict orders to the members of his staff several months ago to abandon it.

He sensed possible embarrassments. First, the embassies and legations empassy friends isn of practiced for any particular purpose but there is always the chance that the influence always the chance that the influence of foreign governments might be exerted through such indirect methods on pending legislation or on acts of departmental officials. Congress itself has nover taken official cognization of the department of introduced inquiring of the department of state as to the amount of liquor permitted to enter the United States for use in embassion and legations. Such informations sics and legations. Such information is intended to develop whether a coasonable or unreasonable supply is

Then there is the question of whether the imported supply may be

LOGAN ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Miss Agnes Logan will be held at 2 p. m. Mon-day at the Whaley funeral rooms, on Jackson street, the Rev. Karl. Megchelsen, Rock Frairie, officiating Burial will be, held at, Johnstown

Clinton.—The local high school basketball team defeated Delayan here Friday night, 28 to 10, in a fast game. The Clinton boys showed much improvement. On Mar. 9, Clinton has a return game with Williams Read when the defeated. liams Bay, whom they defeated, 18-12. The Clinton girls lost to the Williams Bay girls, 13-2, due to the strong guarding of the visitors.



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used in an embassy for entertain-cow that won many blue ribbons and ment purposes and for the ambas-sador's own table or whether it can be delivered to the homes, flats and apartments of the dozens of lesser dalryman, and the famous champlon attaches who are usually included in the privileges of diplomatic immunity on the theory that they and their from the 1.0 Believ by that they and their from the 1.0 Believ by that they and their from the 1.0 Believ by that they and their from the 1.0 Believ by that they and their from the 1.0 Believ by that they are the same than the same that the same than th ity on the theory that they and their effects are a part of the embussy household, Congress may some day seek to restrict the meaning of diplomatic immunity in the United States but the chances are the department of state will yoluntarily work out the problem with the embassies and legations so there will be no need of publicity or dentroversy in congress.

sy in congress.

City Is Not Dry. Washington itself is not a "dry" the Mile's flock, the pen of t Shropenire, rams from the Brough city in the sense that western municipalities have. Being close to Maryland, where there isn't-even a state enforcement act and where the igovernor is a "wet," the opportunities for the iliquor traffic are almost the same as in other eastern cities. the same as in other eastern cities. Some of the biggest raids of the pro-As for the prohibition officers of Some of the biggest-halds of the prothe executive branch of the government, they have no jurisdiction over
the members of congress, in fact they
the members of congress, in fact they
the virginia hills comes in regular
are embarrassed by the fact that
other officers of the government are
not obeying the Volstead ast.

President Harding has endeavored
to correct this situation by his exhortations to officials to set an example to the rest of the ration. The
through embassy influences. embassy liquor or else they pretend they have imported their goods through embassy influence. Bootlegger Pulson.

Recent investigation of dozens of samples bought from "bootleggers" in the District of Columbia revealed the usual amount of diluted whiskey and poisoned substances. So far as the non-official class is concerned, it is as much the victim of the is as much the victim of the "boot-legger" trade as the population of any other city on the Atlantic sea-board though the police here are more active in pursuing "bootleg-gers" than is the case in other cities. As for the official class, the prohi-bition organizations are trying by every subtle means in their power to previate things higher up to set an xample and practice self restraint so example and practice self restraint so that the cry of hypocrisy raised out-side of Washington shall not impede the development of a public senti-ment throughout the nation. Officials Waking Up.

There are, of course, those who believe that as the mational capital
tightens up and liquor gets scarcer
and scarcer, the ruling class will be
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CHAMPION STOCK BILLED TO SHOW AT EXHIBIT HERE

(Continued front Page 1.) sescelation work. This will be the first time this champion has been on display.

Nor do the blue ribbon winners stop here. There is Telluria's Fumo, junior and grand champion of Wisconsin, a junior champion in a large class at the International, owned by class at the International owned by James Haddon and Son, pioneer livastock breeders. The other milking Shorthorn selected is Mary; the first prize cow, owned by Marquart Brothers. Milton Junction, winner at the last International and who topped the class in the milk test. This cow has a record of 105 pounds of butter in one month in a testing resolu-

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girl will show her prize winner, Snow Girl Oak Lodge.

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The program for each day is in charge of a city or country organization. Tickets are being distributed through the schools. It is hoped to raise sufficient revenue through this community boosting exposition to contribute toward the junior clubs of Rock country.

of Rock county,

It is an exposition for the city resident for there will be amusements and exhibits from his city, and for the rural resident, for there will be

the thrai resident, for there will be idvested and farm products from all townships of the county. It will be an oxhibition where the city resident can see and appreciate the importance of the city in county develop-

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19 Years, Dies winning Jerseys and Brown Swiss.

Swine from the leading herds of the county will be brought in. For-sheep, W. G. Miles, Eroughton and Sons and Seth Crail/are bringing in Miss Margaret K. Davidson, boys' supervisor at the Wisconsin School for the Blind since 1904, died at 4 Sons and Seth Crallare bringing in a representative array of champions. One of the features of the sheep ex-hibit will be the champion ewe from the Mile's flock, the pen of three Shropehire rams from the Broughton. n. m., Phursday, following a week's illness with flu-pneumonia.

one of the features of the sheep exhibit will be the champion ewe from the Mile's flock, the pen of three Shropenire rams from the Broughton, berd that won at the Chicago International and the blue ribbon Angora with her parents when five years ago. For a time Miss Davidgooks, with frisky kids, from the Seth Crall farm.

It is also expected that the grand champion Duroc-Jersey barrow will be exhibited here.

But livestock is but one department. The prize grain, seeds, honey made fruit will be shown, an exhibit for the junior club winners, who will receive the Gazette cups on Saturday.

Miss Davidson's father, David

Edith Clark, champion dairy calf club

Supervisor, at School for Blind

(This notice appeared in first two editions of Friday Gazette but not the last.)

Miss Davidson's father, David Davidson, died in 1808. Her mother was Margaret Crichton Davidson. A brother died soon after the family came to this city.

They are Mrs. Thomas Oakley, Arton; Mrs. Moriarity, Milton Junction; Louis Green, Moequa, Ili., and Thomas Crichton, La Prairie.

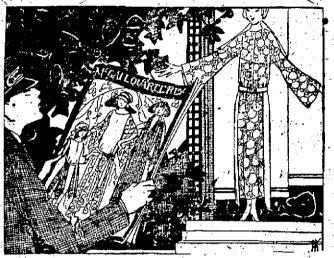
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sinday from the school with the Rev. J. A. Meirose, Presbyterian church, officiating. Palbearers will be: James O'Rourke, Henry Bul, W. H. MacBain, L.-C. McCuiloch, E. G. Buck and Supt. J. T. Hooper, allemployed at the school except Mr. O'Rourke who was several years ago Eurial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

"OTHER WOMAN" IS CHARGED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE HERE

Harriet Schumaker has filed suit for divorce in the Rock county elreutt court from her husband, Frank C. Schumaker, a South Beloit grocer making sensational charges of his relations with another Beloit woman. They were married April 13, 1913. She asits, absoluté divorce, alimony and share of property.

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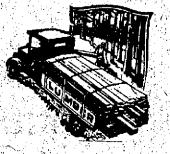


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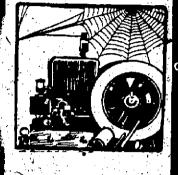
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAIL MONDAY, FEB, 28.

Evening—
Westininstor society, Fresbyterian church, 6:15,
General meet, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church, 7:30.
Bridge club, Mrs. Lee Schluctor, America. Grove, W. C., Janesville Center, 7:30.
Dinner for Y. W. finance committee, Miss Jeffris, Colonial club, 7 p. m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 27.

Afternoon—
MacDowell concert, Library hall,
2:80. Evening—
Rock County Medical society, Beloit, Y. M. C. A., 6:30,

The general meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held Monday night at Meth-odist church and Westminster soci-ety has its semi-monthly meet on ety has its semi-monthly meet on the same night at Presbyterian johurch. A Colonial concert will be given Tuesday afternoon by the Mac-Dowel club at Library hall and the Rock. County Medical society dipes at the Beloit Y. M. C. A. in the evening. Ladles night of the Calc-dorian society is to be observed. evening. Ladies night of the Calc-donian society is to be observed Thursday night. Wednesday night the Eastern Star will put on a mock

trial at Masonic temple. with a dancing party Friday night in Eagles hall to raise a fund for the Company M banquet. The Nurses District Association meets Saturday afternoon and on Sunday Sister Mary Joseph is to celebrate her golden jubilee at St. Patrick's auditorium. An open reception will be held.

Concert Benefit to Mrs. MacDow-ell—The program to be given Tuesday at Library hall by the Mac Dowell club will be open to the public. A free offering will be tak-en to be sent to Mrs. Edward Mac Dowell, wife of the emminent com-poser who recently met with an ac-cident, which makes it impossible for her to continue her lecture re-citals of the works of her late huscitals of the works of her late husband. These lectures have for many years been the support of the MacDowell colony at Peterbow, N. H., where the composer did his best work, close to nature. This environment is now enjoyed by creative either nainter, sculbor or

ment is now enjoyed/by crodityey artists, either, painter, sculpter or musician for a small fee.

The program Tuesday is to consist of Colonial numbers with those taking part attired in the coscume, of that period. There will be solos and duets, both yocal and, instructured to the continuous authority triple they readings. mental, violins, triple tries, readings and dances. Mrs. W. T. Sherer mental, violine, and dances. Mrs. W. T. Suers, and Mrs. L. E. Jackson have charge of the program.

Court of Honor Meets — Because of the death of W. A. Kennedy, a member, Court of honor postponed its bunco party Friday night. A short business meeting was held in Engles hall. The Court will meet at 1:30 Sunday in Engles hall to attend in a body the funeral of Mr. Kennedy.

Mrs. Schlueter to Entertain—Mrs. Lee Schlueter, 1223 Ravine street, will be hostess Monday night to u two table bridge club.

20 Girls Meet — Twenty girls who are members of the Chevrolet club met Thursday night at Janes-ville Center. Bridge was played in three tables and Five Hundred at

Miss Jeffris Hostess — Miss Ruth Jeffris will entertain the finance committee of the X. W. C. A. at a dinner party Monday night at the Colonial club. Miss Tamadieux. Chicago, head of finance work for the central states will be the guest of hear. of honor.

America Grove to Meet — America Grove No. 80. W. C., will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Janesville Center. Those in charge of refreshments are Mesdames A. Wollin, Ela Clavida and Miss Emma Russell. A short program will be given.

Club Postnoned — The Saturday Afternoon club which was to have med with Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hitton, Beloit, has been postponed for a week.

At Fort Luncheon — Mesdames S. S. Solle, and J. C. Bridges, went to Ft. Alkinson, Saturday to attend the second luncheon given this week by Mrs. C. W. Rankin, Mrs. F. E. Royce and Mrs. Mrs. McMillan.

16 Enloy linh Party—The Misses Helen Hopkins and Alice Ward entertained 16 girls at a bob party Friday night in honor of their birthdays, After the vide the guests came to the Whome of Miss Hopkins. 221 South Jackson street, where a two course supper was served. Washington favors graced the table.
Cames were played and prizes taken by Miss Lenera John, Miss Mariorie Venable and Miss Mabel Casey, Miss Lenora John and Miss Derathy Kropf, high school teachers, were chaperones.

Westminster Society to Meet— Westminster society, Presbyterian church, will meet Monday night at the church, Supper will be in charge of Miss Alms, Scofield, Mrs. R. T. Glassco will have charge of the pro-

Acada Club Dances—Forty couples attended the dancing party of the Acada club Friday night at East Side hall Special stunts were put on and Hatch's orchestra played. The next dance will be held in two weeks.

next dance will be held in two weeks.

Surprise on Mrs. libre—Soveral friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Gien Blue, 1214 Mineral Point ayenue, Friday night in honor of her birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

The guest list included Mr, and Mrs. C. A. Hammarlund and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Gien Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tollestrud and son Kobort, Mr. and Mrs. Gien Blue and daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Miss Popple to Enterialn—Miss Helen Popple will entertain a two table bridge club Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverah, 427 South Main street.

lows." Mrs. Nichols and Miss Williamina Cook gave a character reading. "When Mother Sang to Me."
Reports were given by Mrs. T. P. Eurns, chairman of the philanthropic committee, and Mrs. Gien Snyder, chairman of the educational committee. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, the president, brought up the matter of cuentishing a children's ward at Mer-

urnishing a children's ward at Mer-y hospital.

Hostesses were Mesdames Walter Carle, Frank Kilkelly, Jay O. Smith and Elizabeth Madden. Community singing with Mrs. John Fitzgerald as leader, closed the meeting.

The next meeting in two weeks will be "gentlemen's night" Frof. C. F. Gillen, Madison, will speak on Some Poet Priests of America."

Miss Hermann Hostess—Miss Edna Miss Hermann Hosters—Miss Edna Hermann entertained 15 of her friends Friday night, at her home, 1515 Min-eral Point avenue, in honor of her birthday. The home was becutifully decorated with red, white and blue favors in honor of Washington. A two course supper was served at a table lighted with candles. The time was spont in games and stunts.

Former Resident Marries—Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Maddison, and nounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Derothy to Robert M. Boyd, Son of Mrs. Patrick Boyd, Madison, Wednosday, at Rockford.

Mr. Boyd is a former resident of this city having lived at 14 South Jackson street, for a few years. He was employed by a telephone company here.

Mrs. Decker Has Club.—Mrs. A. Decker, route 1, entertained a card club at her home. Friday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. James Caldwell and Mrs. William Decker. Supper was served at small tables.

Attend Russian Opera Mrs. J. E. Wilcox, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mrs. Norman Carle and Mrs. John G. Rexford are among the local people who attended the Russian opera in

Chicago this week.

Cooking. Club Meets-The Cooking club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue. A luncheon was

Unique Bridge Club Dines—Twenty-eight men members of the Unique Eridge team dined at the Myers hetel Thursday night. Dinner was served in the ordinary and the table was decorated with Washington favors.
The losers entertained the winners

after a series of games. Eight Attend Reading Club-Miss Natherine Fifield, 408 North Jackson street, was hostess Friday afternoon to the Reading club. Eight women attended. Refreshments were served.

Queens Meet at Church.—Queens of Avalon mot Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. The newly elected officers presided. Miss Ger-aldine Crawford is president; Miss Jessie McFarlane, secretary and Miss Maniente Farlane, recretary and Miss

Marjorie Earle, treagurer.

A business meeting was held and a program for the new year mapped out. At the next meeting, March 9, blographies of great women will be given.

mott— Twenty-five neighbors and friends gave a farewell party Friday night complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, town of Janes-kille, at the McDermott home. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott are moving to 442 South Hickory street, this city. 442 South Hickory street, this city, Cards were played and prizes tak-en by Mrs. William Somerfeldt, Miss Ellinor Stark, Elmer Davis and Stove

Schuler. A picule supper was served at midnight. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. McDermott with a Mr. and Mrs. McDe purse of money.

Mrs. Finherty Hostens—Mrs. Fred W. Flaherty, 208 Rock street entertained the Lotta Pep club Friday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Kemmerer and Mrs. J. J. Smith. At 5 p. m. a tea was served at small tables. Mrs. Bert Gower, who leaves the city Sunday for Arizona, was presented with a special gift, Mrs. Bertha Gower, Beloit, attended:

Jewelers Entertained. W. P. Sayles was host Friday night at his residence, 602 Court street. A turkey dinner was served at 7 p. m., after which a brief busines: meeting was held and a social time enjoyed. The guest list included the jewelers of the city. G. H. Dewey, John Bandt, George Fatzinger, J. J. Smith, Colton Sayles and Bradley Conrad.

Rebekahs Children's Party.—America Relpskah lodge No. 26 will ententain with the annual children's party Saturday night at Bast Side hall. Following the regular meeting a program and games will be put on for the children and refreshments served.

MID-WINTER COUNCIL OF HI-Y IS CALLED

A mid-winter council of Hi-Y officials and representatives of this county will be held either here or at Beloit, March 7, when Earl Brandonburg, newly-appointed secretary of boys' work for the middle west, with offices at Chicago, will be in the county. He will address the Beloit Kiwanis club at neon and come here for the session at 4 p. m., which will last into the evening. It may be possible to secure Ray Sowers, Madison, state secretary of high school boys' work, to appear at the same time.

PERSONALS

son, Willard, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson, route 5. Mr. Peterson is membership sec-retary of the City Y. M. C. A. staff, Widdson. Madison. / Mrs. W. L. Finley, 159 South Jackson street, is confined to lier home

with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Young,
Erocklyn, N. Y., are guests of Col.
and Mrs. F. S. Noble, 315 Cornelia
street: They will return to Brooklyn within a few days. Mrs. Kennedy's first, marriage." lyn within a few days.

Mrs. J. W. Carman, circuit court, is confined to her home, 318 Clark street, with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel, 321

after spending a few Jays in Chicago.
Harry Brandt South Jackson street has been confined to his home several days with illness. He is employed at Scarcliff and Trevorrah

South Division street, have returned

grocery,
Miss Bernice Hindes and Miss
Hazel Thompson Merchants and Sav-ings bank, spent Thursday in Chi-

ings bank, spent Thursday ...
cago.
Miss Jane Hart, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. R. J. Hart, 621 Prospect
avenue, is home from Lawrence college, Appleton for a week-end visit.
Mrs. Peter Myers. Hayes apartments, South High street, is convalescing from anjillness. She has been
confined to her home, for a few
weeks.

weeks.

Nirs. Daniel Skelly and son, 715
Fourth avenue, were Chicago visitors
for a few days this week.

The Misses Catherine Barrett, Anna, Thompson and Ann Barrett spent
Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and. Mrs. Walter Swanson.
Madison, were Thursday guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, 503, Milwaulce avenue.

Edward Atwood, has returned to
Detroit, Mich., after, attending the
funeral of his father, Charles Atwood.

wood,
Mrs. John Fox, County Superintendent's office, is confined to her home on Hickory street, with illness.

Mrs. Moore returned to her home in Milwaukee after a few days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Turner, Sherman

To Attend Phi Pal Party Miss Mercedes McGolrick, 408 Prospect avenue, will be among the 35 couples to attend the dinner dance of Phi Kappu Psi fraternity, Beloit college, Satur-day night at the Hotel Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, formerly of Janesville, will be among the chap-

Car, Slightly Chanaged, A car world by C.J. Bass, Janesville, was dightly damaged Friday when struck by steel projecting from a truck wrich was backing out from a South River street parking place, according to reports to who police. The truck bore a Missouri license,

LATEST COUE QUERY STUMPS BOOKSTORE

Bookstore keepers are required to have a wide knowledge of books, authors and publications. But here's one that stumped one

But here's one that some of the dealers.

A well dressel women came into the store and asked, "for the book by M. Emile Coue, on How to Run an Auto,"

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OBITUARY

Fineral of W. A. Kennedy, Funeral services for W. A. Kennedy will be held at 2 p. m.; Sunday, from the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. R. G. Fierson, Baptist church, will officiate and the body will be taken to Genoa Junction for burlal. Mr. Kennedy is survived by his wife: two sons, William Kennedy, Racine and Carroll Kennedy, Madison; and Ernest Rost, a son by Mrs. Kennedy's first, marriage.

Mrs. Elmer England Miss Mary Lyke, 222 South Bluff street, has received word of the death of a cousin, Mrs. Elmer Eng-land, Fonda, N. Y.

Funcial of Martin Gagan
The Cuneral of Martin Gagan was
held at 9 a. m., Saturday at St. Patrick's church. Soleon high mass
was celebrated with the Rev. Dean
James F. Ryan as celebrant, the
Rev. Oswald Ullrich as deacon and
the Rev. Francis Finnegan as subdeacon. Buriap was in Mt. Olivet
cemetery. Fallbearers were: Willam Murray, James Read, Richard
Murphy, William Dulin, Joseph
Glennon, and J. Link.

Funeral of John Driscoll Funeral of John Driscoll was brought to this city at 2:10 Saturday from Watertown and taken directly to Mt. Olivet cemetery. Pallibearers were: John Whalen, William Morris, J. A. Denning, D. J. Barry, Stephen Docley and M. Riley.

William Larkin, Whitewater William Larkin, Whitewater
Whitewater—William Larkin, 73,
died at his home on South Prairie
street of pneumonia, Saturday at
in a. M. He had been ill since
Monday.

Monday. He had been hi since Monday. He was born Aug. 27, 1849, to Mr. and Mrs. James Larkin, on a farm west or Whitewater. He was one of six children, two of whom are now living. The living are Albert Larkin and Mrs. John O'Brien, both of Whitewater. He had lived in Whitewater since 1913.

He was married to Annie Markey. Whitewater, February 17, 1871. He was a member of the Catholic Knights.

The survivors are his wife two

Knights.

The survivors are his wife, two sons, Dr. A. J. and W. J. Larkin, both of Chicago.

The funeral will be from St. Paterick's church, Whitewater, with Rev. M. E. Downs officiating Other funeral announcements will be made later.

be made later. Edward T. Niquet, Milwaukee Whitewater — Edward Thomas Niquet, 65, 381 Tenth avenue, Mil-waukee, formerly of Whitewater, died at his home there of dropsy,

warkee, formerly of whitewater, died at his home there of dropsy. Thursday night. He had been ill about six month.

He is survived by his wife and daughton, Ethel, one brother, Fred, Beloit, one 'sister, Sarah Niquet, Whitewater, and many other relatives throughout the state.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason, and this lodge will have charge of the funeral, which will be Monday at 2:30 at the home.

Those from Whitewater who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Henderson and sons, Roy, Nell, and Ralph, John Shekiger, Miss Farah Niquet, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox. Fred Holmes, Elkhorn, will come to Whitewater and 'go over with the other relatives.

Funeral of Mrs. Augusta Wobie The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Wobig will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the home in Hanover and at 1:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. E. A. L. The Rev. St. W. Fuchs. St. John's church with the Rev. E. A. L. The Rev. St. W. Fuchs. St. John's church with the Rev. E. A. L. The Rev. St. W. Fuchs. St. John's church this city, conducted services will be conducted in German but an English and German and English. Mrs. Fuchs and will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Carl Gusc. Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Gusc were hold at 1 p. m., Friday, Grove cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Wobig
The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Wobig will be held at 2 p. m., Monday
from the home, 512 Cherry street,
and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. E. A. L.
Treu officiating. Services will be
conducted in German but an English address will-be given. Burial
will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

STEINER SEES NEED OF NEW DORMITORY AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

BY J. A. STEINER.

General Secretary, Y. M. C. A.

With the expected revival of mancondorns the Cheyroiet Motor company, there will be a need for modcrately priced rooms for single
young men coming to Janesville for
employment. The Y. M. C. A. has a
limited number only of such rooms,
and those, rooms are not homelike limited number only of such rooms, and those rooms are not, homelike and furnished properly. The present building is over 25 years old and the dormitories are not modern, nor built with the necessary amount of light and ventilation.

The past few months much trouble has been caused by inability to get water in the dormitories when showers in the basement are in use. This

water in the dormitories when show-ers in the basement are in use. This is due to the fact, that the entire water piping in the building is de-fective, and not up, to standard! The only remedy here would be a new plumbing system-which would be ex-pensive and require still more money put into an equipment already un-suitable for present needs.

One of the best services to be rei-

suitable for present needs.
One of the best services to be religiered by the Y. M. C. A. to young men is to furnish a home-like room to those living away from home. A modern dormitory, therefore, is a great asset to the organization in its endeavor to perform this service and Janesville needs new, and will need even more the next few years, a Y. M. C. A. building with this service feature in order to meet the need that the association will be surely asked to furnish.

STATE SOCIETY IS PROVIDING HOMES

PROVIDING HOMES
The Rev. A. H. Zechlel, Madison, assistant district superintendent. Children's Home Society of Wisconsin. Is calling on friends and supporters of the society in Janesville and Rock county. The Rev. Mr. Zechlel is the successor to the late Rev. L. G. Catchpole as the representative of the home-finding work, in this section, of the state, if he has just made arrangements to place the four Shuman children of this city in homes as soon as the necessary legal processes are completed. The children are being cared, for temporarily in the society's boarding home in in the society's boarding home in ily in the society's Milton Junction.

The work of the society is endorsed by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce and Judge Charles Lafihold. Activities include the plac-Fificid. Activities include the placing of homeless children in adoption, the giving of temporary care in boarding homes to these children and also to children whose parents may not be able to care for them for the time being.

The Rev. Mr. Zechiel says the number of really who are anxious.

The Rev. Mr. Zechiel says the number of people who are anxious to adopt children is constantly growing and that the society usually has more requests on fite than can be responded to. Every effort is made to fit the home to the child and each case is followed up carefully to make sure that no mistake has been made and that the child is happy and well cared for. cared for.

Movable Teeth.

Dick—"What do you mean, She has teeth like stars?"

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5. All rhymes must be received at our office before 5 p. m. Feb. 28, 1923. Competent judges will make the decisions.

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NEXT FIVE PRIZES.

C. W. JACKMAN HOME BOUGHT BY AMERPOHL

Harold Amerpohl has bought the late C. W. Jackman home, corner of South Division and South Second streets, through a deal completed this week. The home, one of the largest in Janesville contains 14 rooms and was the Jackman residence until Mr. Jackman's death when his widow moved to Madison, where she now resides.

Extensive improvements to the interior, will be started at once, Mr. Amerpohl saild. Several of the

Amerpold said. Several of the rooms will be remodeled and the home painted. The work will be rushed ito make ready for occu-

pancy.

Real estate men are noticing a little increase in the activity in their business, and sale of 10 or 12 houses within the past two weeks has been noted. The next six weeks should see buying more spirited, real estate men declare, as it is not until spring is almost here that most people setal within the properties. ple actually turn to buying homes.

MILD WEATHER TO BRING OUT SKATERS

The temperature Saturday morning took another sudden change when at 7 a, m, the record of the Janesville Electric company at Fourth avenue was 30 degrees above zero. This was exactly 30 degrees higher than Friday morning. The beautiful weather is expected to draw a large crowd out for ice skating Sunday. ing Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown us by our friends during our great sorrow in the loss of our dear husband and father, and to especialhusband and father, and to especially thank Rev. Pierson. Engles and Auxiliary, Trainmen and Auxiliary, R. H. employes and officials, Woodmen of the World, F. A. U., Court of Honor, Service Star Legion, Jr. Service Star Legion, Degree of Honor, Employes of Farker Pen, Employes of Janesville Steam Laundry, N. O. T. Club, and those who sent floral offerings.

Doral offerings. ;

MRS. CHAS: HILT AND FAMILY.

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Sceretary Mellon Washingtonasked congress for an appropriation of \$8,886,500 for construction and repair of marine hospitals and quarantine stations.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, FIEL 24.

vening—
Black Cats play Monroe, Rink, 3:15.
America Rebekah lodge, children's,
party, East Side hall, 7:30.
MONDAY, FEB. 20.

wening—Live Wire groups meet, 7:30.
Live Wire groups meet, 7:30.
Tank corps meets, Armory, 7:30.
Cavalry troops meet, Armory, 7:30.
TUESDAY, FBB, 27.



Wives Sometimes Object to Life Insurance **But Widows Never Do**

Strange as it may seem, some wives are opposed to life insurance and advise A few years ago, I sold a young farmer in Rock County a life insurance policy and he requested that I hold this policy in my office until he called for it as his wife objected to his buying life insurance.

About six months later he died of pneumonia and his wife called at my office with the policy and said. "I did not know that Alex had taken this policy until a few days before he died and when he told me, he asked me not to be angry with him for he did it for me. Mr. Blackman, I was a little vexed, but I can, see now that I was wrong and wonder why everybedy does not carry life insurance."

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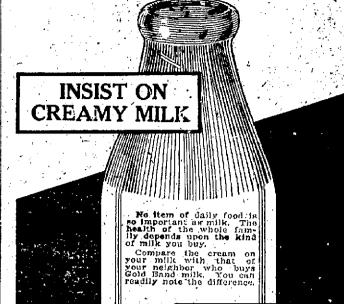
Rotary club, Grand hotel, 12:15, vening Special meeting of Elks, lodge rooms, 8 p. m.

Eber Arthur. 874 Benton avenue.

has been confined to his home week with liness.

by Milton College Glee Club at Rock Prairie U. P. church, Tuesday Even Feb. 27. Admission 36c; Children under 14, 20c.

-Advertisement. The longest stratch of electrified railway in Europe is in Italy. The system covers a distance of 170 miles.



Screen and Stage

Sunday through Thursday—
"When Knighthood Was in Flower," with Marion Davies, under auspices Richard Ellis post, American Legion.
Friday and Saturday—"When Romance Rides," with Claire Adams, and Four! White in serial, "Plunder."

"Plunder."

APOLLO.

Monday through Thursday—
"Loria Doone" with Mades Berlamy, John Eowers and others.
As a Monday special, Joe Kayser's orchestra will play at all three performances.

Friday—Feature picture and yaudeville.

Friday—Fouture picture and vaudeville.

Suturally and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

MYERS.

Minday through Thursday—The World's Applause," Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone.

Friday through Sunday—"After the Show," Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Charles Ogle; and vaudeville.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday—"Get-Rich-Quick Walingford," All-star cast.

Monday and Tuesday—"The Storm" with House Peters, Tom Moore and Virginia Valli.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Our Leading Clizen," with Thomas Molghan; and "The Leather Pushers" with Reginald Denny.

Friday and Saturday—"North of the Rie Grande," with Bebe Daniels and Jack Helt.

The past week has seen excellent productions at every motion picture house. Many took in all three and others less "flush" had to make a choice. Few were anything, but pleased, and the promises made within the past two weeks by managers, most of whom have somewhat changed their policy; are being lived up to. A glance into the future assures the city of moving pictures equally good with those of this past week.

The approach of March reminds theater enthusiasts it is the month that will see about the best stage attraction of the winter—"Lighthin which plays at the Myers theater soon after the 15th. Joseph Jefferson, Jr., acquiring a reputation which rivais the one held by his father, plays the lead, and Bessie Bacon, daughter of the man who wrote the play and immortalized the charactor of Lighthin Bill Jones, has the ingenue role.

This week, another house should be

KISS ME-

this week, another house should be ded to the list of "theaters." The stof the many moving pictures to shown there in the future, was seen the new high school auditorium, bready afternoon and night, when ver the Hill" was enjoyed. Short tures are to be given often when machine is purchased, and at the lity assemblies, the 1.187 pupils will entertained with educational films d comedies frequently.

successful romantic novel that has through countless oditions and has been read and enjoyed by ions has been brought to the en with Maurice Tourneur's speciar production of "Lorna Doone," e at the Apollo next week. This

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are used with such effect in the production. Mr. Tourneur and Wyndham Gittens, in collaboration will Catharine Reed and Ceell Mumford, wrote the working continuity of the story.

Madge Bellamy, the Thomas H. Ince star, was selected for the title role, not only because of the striking resemblance which she bears to the famous painting; of the maid of Exmance pour title famous painting; of the maid of Exmance will because of her dramatic ability.

Total Revers one of the few giants for each of the three "genformances."

Outlaw tribe whose stony old heart capture which discover the capture whose stony old heart finally is won over by the captive mile and provide the mile of when the selection and public life when they get mixed in scandal is the central theme of William de Mille's laltene of world's Applause." Featuring Bebe orchestra are well-known in this city Daniels and Lewis Stone, which comes to love's of the dance. He has not to the Myers Theater next Monday, ability, the Apollo, Monday, he will play whose high place, has been largely whose high place, has been largely and notority which there were the when the selection the selection of the star are well-known in this city or the villam de Mille's laltene of World's Applause." Featuring Bebe orchestra are well-known in this city or the played here frequently, but in the few.

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MYERS THEATRE

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Monday-Tuesday Wednesday—Thursday Playing With Fire What's an actress' reputation worth when she's smirched by the breath of scandal? See this sensational drama of cabaret and high society life and the pitfalls of fame. William de Mille's most lavish production. ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents a WILLIAM deMILLÈ "The WORLD'S APPLAUSE" BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE Bebe Daniels as the gor-A Paramount Picture geous Butterfly who was singed by the blaze of glory. Kathlyn Williams and Adolphe Menjou in the cast. Story by Clara Ber-

EVENINGS-ADULTS, 33c; CHILDREN, 10c.

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.... Donald MacDonald Ruth. Norris Johnson Lorna, as a child,

John, as a child Charles Hatton

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THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE. ▲ William deMille Production



Marion Davies in "Which Enightho Was in Flower," at the Beverly.

by Princess Many, are worn by MissDavies. Each has its own sot of specially designed jewelry. The wedding
dress of ermine, pearls and cloth of
silver is one of the most elaborate
creations of all and weighs twentyfive pounds.

Among the thrilling scenes of the
production is a 30 foot leap on horseback off a bridge into the river below,
made by Princess Mary and Charles
Brandon. Another is the combat engaged in by twenty swordsmen and
in which Miss Davies, skillfully handling a sword, plays a lively part.

Among others in the cast are Lyn
Farding, Forrest Stanley, Pedro DeCordoba, Gustav Von Sorferpittz,
Charles Gerard, Flora Pinch and Ruth
Shopley.

"When Ramance Ridge" is another

Shepley. Romance Rides" is another thrilling Zane Grey story, and will undoubtedly be as popular as the chers. Claire Adams has the leading role and others are said to be good.

observed.

Less Than 30 Tons of Anthracite on Hand in Local Yards.

Yards.

Janesville's anthracite coal situation continues to grow worse rather than better local dealers report.

A survey made of the situation, saturday, shows startling flaures in the hard coal line. Only three dealers reported any in their yards, and these totaling but 270 tons of which 50 tons are sold. One dealer said he had some but would give no further information. All dealers report plenty of soft coal. Bach has from 200 to 800 tons in his yards, or a total of 2,900 tons in the city. No magazine coal, which is necessary for some stoves, could be found in the city.

All of the dealers say they have had coal ordered for weeks but no account of railroad conditions none is expected for about a month.

Soft Coal Plentiful

At one place interviewed no hard coal was in the yards but about 500 tons of soft coal was of pea coal and about 100 tons of small, egg were found. Five cars of chestont and range are expected of chestont and range are expected by this dealer next week which should

this dealer next-week which should have been here two or three weeks ago. Another yard reported about 50 tons of hard coal but it was all sold, with one car expected next week. Plenty of soft coal was reported there. At another place about 500 tons tof soft coal was available but no hard coal except a small amount of furnace size and hard erg. Another yard reported winter but, none is expected before

Shipping Conditions Blamed That shipping conditions are largely to blame for the serious situation here is the belief of one Janesville dealer, who cited an instance to show the difficulty in getstance to show the difficulty in get-ting hard coal for shipment west. A car of anthracite ordered by him on Jan. 20 has not yet arrived and he doesn't know what has become of it.

"On Jan. 20, we had a car of hard coal shipped from the inines in Pennsylvania." he explained. "The next we heard of it was on Feb. 15, nearly a month later, when it had gotten only as far as Buffalo, the way from the rep. 15, hearly allocal fact, where it had gotten only as far as Buffalo, N. Y., but a step away from the mines. On Feb. 22 it had reached Ludington, Mich., where it was tied up with 1,400 cars awaiting a moderation of weather conditions before being ferried across Lake Michigan. Today we don't know where it is, and we are entirely out of hard coal in our yards here. We haven't had any nut coal in 40 days."

This dealer said he talked with the largest fuel company in Milwaukee, Friday, and it had only 25 tons of hard coal in its yards. Soft coal from Illinois is coming slowly, the normal shipment of 400 cars from one mine, having been cut to 58, Friday.

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Annual Campaign

The Y.W. C. A. finance committee will meet for dinner Monday night in the association rooms, and hold a business session afterward to consider plans for the annual drive in March. Miss Ruth Tearris is chairman. The education committee will meet also. Monday night, Junior high Girl Reserve council will meet at 4 p. m. Monday. Health education activities for Monday include bowling at 2:15; rifle club at a and advanced gym class at 7. Handl-An older girls' supper will be given or and for five years current of this department in the Metropolity Misseum of Art, was commissioned to secure suits of art most which could be used in actual more which could be used in actual roomed as well as for ornamental our-poses. Mary Marion Davies as Princess: Mary Tudor, has by far the most important role of her screen causer. If from different contumes actually ween fall study of costumes actually ween f

Knights of Pythias on Sunday will observe the 58th anniversary of the founding of the order by marching in a body from the hall to the Methodist church in the morning where they will attend the regular services. Special music will be furnished by the chotr and the Rev. F. F. Case Will preach on "Greater Love Hath No Man Than This." The Pythians will occupy the center section of the church, in the evening Dr. Case will speak on George Washington, in connection with which he will, show special, slides on the He of the "father of his country." Two illustrated hymns will be sung. 58TH ANNIVERSARY

\$31,000 IN TAXES RECEIVED, FRIDAY, RECEIVED, FRIDAY, Friday was one of the biggest days of the 1923 tax collection period with a total of \$31,000 received by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, while Saturday's total was expected to be aven larger. Friday's receipts brought the aggregate to \$370,000 which leaves approximately \$470,000 to be paid by 5 p. m., 'Wednesday. After that day a penalty of two cents on the dollar will be charged. The office will be opened Tuesday night, from 7 to 9.

ARNOT TO ATTEND

MILWAUKEE MEET J. K. Arnot, secretary of the county Y. M. C. A. will go to Milwaulees late next week to attend the conference of Fil-Y presidents of the state. Saturday night, and the John R. Mott meeting Monday. The formor meeting will be in connection with a boys, work conference, and it is hoped to have representatives of every Wisconsin Hl-Y club at the sessions. A. C. Preston, leader in the Janesyille Hi-Y club work, may also attend.

GIBSON FAILS TO ARRIVE FOR SWIM

Sheptey.

"When Romaice Rides" is another thrilling Zane Grey story, and will undoubtedly be as popular as the others. Claire Adams has the leading role and others are said to be good.

HANSON INSTALLED

AS CANTON CHIEF

Janesville Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows, installed officers Friday night at the regular meeting in West Side hall, as follows: Charles L. Hanson, commandant; Robert A. Wright, lieutenant; Walter A. Schultz, ensign: James A. Fathers, clerks; Edwards Smith accountant, Col. Fred F. Koebin acted as installing officer. The next meeting will be held in two weeks when "Ladies' Night" will be abserved.

ARRIVE FOR SWIM.

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**Because of his classes at the University of Wisconsin, Edward H. Cib-versity of

day, in the police ambulance.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

called out at 7 p. m. Friday, to the building of Dr. J. F. Thorne, 60 South Main street; where sparks were coming from the chimney. There was no loss.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

Another One Cone.—While George Caldow was bowling in the Lakota citb league, Friday night, a robe was stolen from its car parked on Wall street, according to a report to the police. It was robe theft No. 5 of the right week. police. It was the past week.

To Judge Debnte, Judge H. L. Maxicid will go to Milton, Monday night, to judge the debale between Milton and Wheaton colleges.

for several years has conducted a bus line between the Myers hotel and the dopots in connection with a trunk transfer, left Saturday morn-ing for Chicago, to make, his Aome. Lee Sherwood has purchased the line

New Store Opens. - Eormal opening. New Store Opens.—Rormal opening of Janesville's newest furniture store was held Saturday, with many viewing: the new stock of goods at this store, 400 West Milwaukes street, conducted by H. N. Wolft, formerly connected with a local furniture store and before that being a teacher and athletic coach. The store, formerly a restaurant, has been completely remodeled.

None to Milwaukee - None of Janes to Milwaukee. None of Janesville's most prominent: Demo-erats went to Milwaukee. Saturday, to attend the important party meeting called. Some had planned to go but were held here by business.

SPRING VALLEY TO

A meeting of Spring Valley Farm Sureau will be held at 7:30 Tuesday light at the Oak Hill school house, Prof. Grifith Richards, of the College of agriculture, Madison, will speak.

MEASLES PLACARDS ON 14 CENTER HOMES

Fourteen families in the Center school district are placarded for measels, and the teacher, Miss Mil-brandt, is III with the fin The school has been closed all week.

DO YOU WANT some pintmonder? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from huttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Literary Merit of the Bible

To those unaccustomed and to

to its literary merit. There are hundreds of familiar quotations which off hand many will say are from Shakospeare. Milton, or Cervantes, when in reality they are from the Bible.

This is an unforgivable mistakes when it is possible, according to the distribution plan of this paper, to place the Bible within easy reach of all. See couponeon another page.

Advertisement. . Control of the Control

CALEDONIA SOCIETY Tue. Night. Feb. 27

EAST SIDE ODD FELLOWS HALL. HATCH'S ORCHESTRA.

SEAT SALE OPENS

opened at the Beverly theater at 8 a. m. Saturday, and soon after that the

m. Saturday, and soon after that the demand for soars came fast. Tickets already purchased from members of the American Legion post, which is fostering the five-day presentation, can be exchanged for reserved seats without extra charge. The house at other performances, will not be reserved. Four performances are to be given each day—2, 4115, 7 and 9 p.m., the production occupying the entire, two hours. Special bargain rates for students have been made for the 4115 students have been made for the 1115-matineo. A symphony orchestra will play at all performances, Sunday, and at most of the others. Tickets purchased during the city canvass by exservice men, are good for any performance during the entire engagement; it is announced.

Visits Brother.-H. E. Bergman

KINGDOM OF HEAVEN" CHRIST'S WORLD PLAN

Pastor States That Jesus Says More of Life Here Than of 1 Hereafter.

'The Kingdom of Heaven' does not mean a place to which we may go when we die. The writers of our means a particular sort of conduct here and now. Jesus has not much to say about where we are going after we die (though what little he does say is plain and important) but he has a great deal to say about the world we are living in now, and the way to make it a different better world.

world.
"The Kingdom of Heaven" (or
"The Kingdom of God," for the New
Testament uses the two terms withresylle will hold a meeting at out distinction) is Jesus term for out distinction) is Jesus term for the big, absorbing purpose of life. The phrase and its meaning forms the topic of the sermon at the Congregational Church Sunday morning.

A meeting of Spring Valley Farm —Advertisement.

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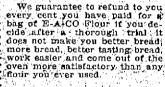
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SPECIAL SALE ON TIRES AND TUBES FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY

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for the Used Cars in Rock County. I will have all kinds of bargains in Used Cars of different makes. Selling in price from \$60.00 and up, which can be bought on the Easy Down Payment Plan of \$25.00 down for all cars ranging in price from \$60.00 to \$125.00 and \$50.00 down for all cars ranging from \$125.00 to \$175.00. Balance in monthly payments. There will be Fords, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, etc., to select from.

If you are in the market for a passenger car or truck visit THE USED CAR EX-

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Proprietor Phone 21.

115 First St. Formerly occupied by the Nash Dealer.

hysical director at the local Y. M physical director at the dotal I. Lind C. A. He attended some of the classes Friday and Saturday and will remain over-Sunday at Mr. Bergman's horie, 203 South Ringold street. The Optical Shop

68 South Main Street JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Merchants & Savings Bank, Plaintiff,
Fugh H. Gallarneau and Grace C. GalJamesu, his wife. Cady-Gallarneau.
Gompany. John. Dunphy. Fificht
Lumber Company and J. W. Jordan,
Defendants.

Defendants:
EIE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID
DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear
ithin twenty days after the service
this summons, exclusive of the day
service, and defend the above enited action in the court aforesaid,
nd in case of your failure so to do,
adgment will be rendered against you

plaint, of which a, copy is nerewith served upon you. Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee street, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

rendered against, you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

W. O. THOMAS.

Plaintin.

Dated this 16th day of February,

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF VISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby fiven that at a Regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County af the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of March, 1923, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lercy O. Holloway and Chaude S. Holloway to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Lercy F. Holloway; late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated February 8th, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

COUNTY JUESE.

Alternay for Patitioners.

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Emince of Chicken a la King Cranberry Tart Au Glace'

Corn on Cob. Mashed Potatoes

Steamed Potatoes Fruit Salad

String Beans au Beurre

Cherry Pie Ice Cream and Cake

American Cheese

Coffee E. L. Baumgardner, Pres. & Mgr.



The Cookie Girl's Last Report

Even the weather in Janesville is ideal as I found when I began making calls this morning looking for Johnston's White Rose Cookies. As this was my last day, I tried to make long jumps in order to reach the different parts of town, and I hope I succeeded!

At W. H. Tallman's, 220 Cherry St., I did not find cookies, and Mrs. O. J. Whaley, 28 Ringold St., was unfortunate also. In fact I don't think they like cookies on Ringold St., because Mrs. A. C. Krueger at 220, where I stopped, was also without them. However, I was not discouraged, so I went on to Mrs. H. W. Frick's. 229 Jackman St., and was rewarded, for I found cookies there. At 302 Second St., I got no response, but Mrs. E. E. Bullock, 778 S. Main St., had White Rose Cookies. Miss C. Zeininger, 327 Milton Ave., also had cookies, as well as Mrs. G. F. Cook, 402 Cherry St.

I got no response at 120 Cherry St., but I found cookies at Mrs. W. T. Tallman's, 305 Madison St. My last call at 1414 Ravine St., brought no response, and I was sorry because my time was up in Janesville.

I have found everybody so pleasant and cordial here that I hope to come again some day, and I want to say, that the Gazette is a real live newspaper.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Charles Arthur Smith, 'Mabely, Emith, his wife, and George B. Smith, Plainting.

By, Virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the Thirteenth day of February, 1923, the subscriber, Sherin of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the west front door of the Court House in the City, of Janesville, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, on the Third day of April, 1923, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be

Terms of sale, cash.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated February 17th, 1923.

FRED BELEY.

Sheriff, as: aforesaid. E. D. McGowan, Plaintin's Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.
Simeon B. Hall,

Menton R. Fish and Elaine du Mars
Fish, his wife, Florida Farms and
Homes, Incorporated, Frank Hesselman, Gustave Olson, Bank of Southcri Wisconsin, Louis Steinhagen,
and Nellie Steinhagen, his wife.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 4th day of January, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of
Rock, County, Stufe of Wisconsin, will
sell, at the westerly ground floor cen-

Plaintin's Attorney.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby gives that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tweeday, being the 20th day of March, 1928, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Willis Yeomans, to admit to Probate the Last Williand Testament of Philetus P. Yeomans, ale of the Town of La Prairie, in said County, deceased, and for the application of said Estate.

Dated February 16th, 1928.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,

CHARLES H. LANGE,

Attorney for the Petitioner.

CHARLES H. LANGE.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a Special Term of the County Court, for Sock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janosville, Wisconsin, on July 16th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Sarah Pease Eldridge, late of City of Junesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 10, 1922, or be barried.

be barred.
Dated February 16, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Richardson and Dunwiddle.
Alterneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to he held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Philip Doheny, Sr. late of the City, of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed, in said Court on or before June 9th, 1928, cr

be barred.

Dated February 5th, 1925,

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Roger C. & Robert J. Cunning Judge.

Attorneys for Administratrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County of Rock, in Circuit Court,
Jessie Bull Bush,

Plaintiff,

Tra Powell Fush

Jessie Bull Bush, Plaintiff,

Ira Rowell Eush, Defendant,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
appear within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your failure
so to do judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

Atterney for the Plaintiff,

P. O. Address: Central Block,
Janesville, Rock Co., Wisconsin.

Janesville, Rock Co., Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF BECARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate
Regular Term of the County Court. to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the 6th day of March. 1923,
at nine o'clock a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of John A. Biet
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as executor of the will of
Valentine Bier, late of the Town of
Harmony. In said County, deceased,
and for the assignment of the residue
of said estate, to such other persons
as are by law entitled theroto.
Dated February Sid, 1923.

By the Court,
FRANCES E. FIFTELD, 4.
Register in Probate.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to linek up the city manuscer form of government adopted by Janeaville in order to insure its efficient operation. ation.
Continuous effort to secure for innesville a mod-ern botel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the travellar

public. Ituek Hiver park in every way a deinking the Buck Hiver park in every way a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-als couris and outdoor sports places, battling beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Junesyille.

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Establishment of n real estate mortgage company ts into the building of homes more
easily accomplished.
Additional room is the pest office by building an Arranging a road building program so that the Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and inxpayer will reduce reckiess beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckiess driving need the number of deaths from autoaccidents.

THE WEAPON OF COWARDS.

During the week we have been aware of the spectacle" presented by the United States senate in a filbuster Senators who are convinced that they have not votes enough to defeat the ship subgidy bill; have taken advantage of the archaic rules of the senate to make dilatory motions and talk on ungermane subjects to the detriment of all legislation. Within a few days of adjournment as congress is, there is plenty to do. This fillbuster like all others is a device made for cowards and defeats majority rule which is the very essence of our republican form of government. It has taken a week now to halt nearly all business and twenty minutes would have been enough to take a vote on the shipping bill. It a body ever needed a revision of rules it is the senate. The shipping bill will not pass though there has been

It always depends on who has the malled fist as Germany, who invented it, may remember.

AUTOGRACY OF A, NEW KIND.

Nothing in recent months has so aroused the educational forces of the nation as the attempt to sidetrack the Towner-Sterling bill which provides for an educational department with a cabinet portfolio, and to substitute in its place a Publie Welfare department with a cabinet member heading it and including within its scope the department of education. Effort has been made for a number of years to take the bureau of education from a submerged position in the department of the Interior and give it a place worthy of its name . In and functions in the cabinet. And while it has een generally conceded that the Towner-Sterling bill covered the peeds of education it was unsatisactory to the medical lobbyists who have long deermined to secure a voice in the councils of the nation by placing one of their number as a spokesman in the highest place permissable in the government. It is far better for the departthe government. It is far better for the department of education that it should remain as a burner of education that it should remain as a burner of the interior department than that it be dominated as an educational force by a medical lie and private agencies. The practicing physical organization and usable as a channel to spread constant of the city give their services as volunteers to the several clinics at the health center and support the preventive health campaign most part of the determined upon program of the Amcrican medical association which seeks to be the supreme court in all affairs having to do with healing, and whose long arm and activities are civic, religious, social and philanthropic organizanow spread out to cover all state legislatures, intion has representation.

The community council, feeling the lack of a cluding our own at Madison.

But to make the rebellion of the educational more set and determined in opposition to the the climination of duplicated efforts and led to more set and determined in opposition to the the climination of duplicated efforts and led to The Community council took up the A little later the community council took up the as its chies, is the apparent understanding that Dr. Sawyer, army medical head, shall be that cabinet member. It may be that Dr. Sawyer is a that were accustomed to appeal annually to the rest surgeon and physician but he was not known tion of nine agencies into a community chest outside the narrow confines of the territory surrounding Madison until he was elevated by President Harding to the office he now holds. Around Marion it is true he was recognized as a "good doctor" and regularly delivered his pills and powders to patients. But he has no slanding as an educator, no particular merit as an executive head. His chief claim to distinction has been an altercation over federal assistance to disabled veterans, with heads of the American Legion,

Public Welfare takes in so many things, has to do here and there with so much of the altruistic and is so largely a matter of propaganda, that it, can well be handled as a bureau and not be elevated to the distinction of a department. It would not have reached that suggested place had it not been hitched onto the educational bureau and its supporters then attempted to make the kile function as its own tail. Assurance that it is not a center of proselyting for the American medical association should be clear and distinct before such a department is established and then it should not include education at all and submerge the greater beneath the less important. To put the medical end under education would not suit the autocracy of medicine.

surgery and the checking of disease. But that is aside from the question of a profession entering politics for the sake of advantages to accrue by so doing. People are divided on these questions as they are in matters of religion and ethics would physician is to be the head of a department there | kill the bill.

THE CITY MANAGER—IV

Petersburg, Va.-When Petersburg adopted the city manager form of government in the autumn of 1920, there was curious unanimity on the part of the council and the people that the first duty of the new government was to clean up the city and that the public health should be a primary

consideration.

There were then 1,600 houses in the city without water or sewer connections. The campaign of sanitation carried on by the federal authorities during the World war, for Petersburg was an extra-cantonment zone of Camp Lee, three miles away, had convinced the people that sanitation was necessary. The city health officer and the city ongineer had done all that they could to imconditions. The new government began to prove conditions. The way after an expenditure of nearly \$400,000, the work of extending the water and sewer system is nearly complete. houses remain without connections and nearly all of these will be reached in 1923.

While great sums of money were required to extend these necessary services, othe accomplishextend these necessary services, other accompiles, ments in the same field were not accompanied by increased expenditures. Under the old government the garbuge was collected by the city engineer under the supervision of the street committee. The incinerator was conducted by the health officer under the supervisions of the health committee. The iwa committees did not agree, so committee. The two committees did not agree, so the garbage was hauled to a dump, where it caught fire from time to time and made a frightful nuisance, and the incinerator worked only few hours a week to burn what was hauled to it from private stores. The streets were extraordinarily clean in some sections where wings" swept them several times a day-in the neighborhoods of wealth-and ust as dirty downtown and in the other sections.

Now all the garvage from all the town is burn ed in the incinerator, and the streets are swept in all parts of the city, the paved streets every night and in the business sections all through the night and in the business sections all through the day. The streets are markedly clean where they were before markedly dirty. The whole street cleaning and garbage collection service has been reorganized. Approximately twice as much work is done as under the old system. The cost is about \$12,000 a year less than it was.

about \$10,000 a year less than it was.

Having laid the foundations by these improved sanitary measures, Mr. Brownlow, the city man-ager, addressed himself to the improvement of ager, addressed the public health service. He took the health department from three little rooms upstairs in an building and put it in a building to itself, called the health center.

There, under one roof, are centered the health activities of the community, public and private. The venereal disease clinic formerly conducted by the Red Cross was taken over by the city, and Red Cross opened in the health center a child welfare station and baby clinic. A tuberculosis clinic was opened, after a survey city and the actual clinical examination of pre than 1,700 persons has demonstrated the need for the service. The basteriological laboranot only does the contagious disease world city, but does diagnostic laboratory service for brivate physicians for a fee, making the labora-lory practically self-sustaining. The foodd inspecmilk inspection and sanitary inspection servthe mothers clubs, the associated charities case conferences and many other organizations interested in health hold their meetings there.

The number of citizens coming to the health

office for definite health service has been in-creased ten-fold, a thousand per cent, in two The result is that both in 1921 and 1922 the city had the lowest morbidity rate and the lowest mortality rate in its history, lower in 1922 than in 1921-in other words year by year fewer people are sick and fewer people are dying in Petersburg. Infaht mortality shows a remarkable decrease.

In 1920 the baby death rate both white and colored, that is, the number of babies who die before they are one year old compared to each thousand of babies born, was 161. In 1921 it was reduced to 149. In 1922, with the health center fully organized, it was reduced to 196. The recamong the colored population is astounding 239. In 1921 it was 212. In 1922 it was only

One of the great industrial insurance companies reported to the city manager that the decrease in sickness and death among its policy holders in Petersburg was greater in proportion to numbe than in any other city in the southeast last year —the records having been contrasted with on other section of the country.

vigorously

As a means of bringing together all organiza-

family welfare agency organized a social But to make the rebellion of the educational change, where confidential reports of relief to leadership of the nation more pronounced and families were filed. This ammediately resulted in

question of a financial federation of the welfare charitable and character-forming organization which put over a campaign for \$80,000 in a one-week drive, substituting one such campaign for nine.

In the work of coordinating the efforts of private agencies the city manager worked simply as i volunteer and without authority, although later the state legislature, by a general act, recognized the principle of such cooperation between public and private welfare agencies and provided for th appointment in each city of a director of public welfare to exercise such duties and powers. Petersburg the city manager appointed himsolf director of public welfare, to save the expense of another officer, and the work is proceeding.

There can be no doubt that Petersburg is a cleaner, healthier place to live in as the result o the city manager form of government. Tomorrow it will be shown whether or not it is a safer place to live in.

Monday-The City Manager and Public Safety. are several thousand in the United States who have something to offer more than may be ex-

A CHANGE OF FRONT.

pected from the restricted Dr. Sawyer.

There will be a most inviting exhibition of to dosomersaults in Madison we may say in the next few days when the National Guard bill comes up. The Great Leader of All has spoken and as No one will deny the strides medicine has made he is not afraid the guard will be used to oppress or the tremendous benefits which the world has labor and be used by the wicked and vicious derived from research and the expeditions into wretches who are engaged in the helious pursuit of making enough to take care of payrolls, he is ur, willing to see the guard wiped off the map-as it would not be good politics at this time. So the advocates of guard abolition will have to realign their plans and swallow their words. They may seem to demand they be kept from the sphere of still have abolition in mind but agree that it is political government and propaganda organized not "expedient" in politics. Mr. La Foliette's rethrough a governmental department. Also if a fusal to agree to the abolition of the guard will

JUST FOLKS

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"I FORGOT" AND "DIDN'T THINK"
vo excuses met one day; "I Forgot" and
"Didn't Think"—

Met beside a country well, where they'd stopped to get a drink.
"Hello, brother," shouted one in a glum and dreary way.

"Haven't seen you for a time. How are things with you today "

"Well," said Didn't Think, "I'm tired. I've been working day and night.

I get blamed for everything, nothing that I do.

"Yes," said Didn't Think, "we are. We're not worth our cost in breath.
Still the blunderers of the world keep on work-ing us to douth."

ON THE SPUR OF THE **MOMENT**

BY ROY K. MOTHTON. OUR OWN DAILY SHORT STORY.

A GENEROUS KING.

By Horatio Liverpad Grabfelder.

An African king had taken a liking to a missionary and wishing to please him and make him stand between him and the white governments who were inclined to punish him for cer-tain crimes brought before him the 500 most

beautiful maidens in his kingdom.
"They are the lovliest flowers of my land,"
said the monarch; 'pick one from among them for your wife."
The missionary, who already had a wife at home was greatly embarrassed, but not wishing to burf the feelings of his host, much less offend him, replied diplomatically:
"You honor me, but I dare not choose lest the

others grow fealous."
"That's 'easily fixed," replied the monarch;
"take them/all."

THE RETORT MATRIMONIAL.

Now York man's wife was visiting out west. He wrote her saying: "My Treasure, I send you replied saying: "My treasurer: Please

Young man who got married the other day made only \$200 last year, but inasmuch as he will not have to pay any income tax, maybe he can worry along.

No man eyer carried a fountain pen that had any ink in it: Most gollera pluy the game becarșe it is fash-Nobody ever looks at a tail building except a

hick.
No woman ever got her money's worth when

The trouble with public opinion in America is that it seems to be suffering a mild form of stage

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Guard Abolition.
If the legislature of Wisconsin passes an act
bolishing the National Guard and the governor commenced to die. It will have departed from the broad and honorable pathway of every decent sovereignty to the ambush of the jungle and it is not to be thought that the people of Wisconsin will telerate a condition which, over night, could put the government and the administration of its laws into the hands of any willy adventurer. The abolishment of the National Guard in Wisconsin will mean an open invitation to the Ku Klux Klan or some similar order of vigilantes to operate without authority but for the purpose of trying in enforce order.—Green Bay Press Gazette.

Who's Who Today

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FRAU COSIMA WAGNER.
Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of the famous omposer Richard Wagner, is living in poverty coording to recent reports from Berlin.



High mansion in Bayreuth, Bayaria, where she and her husband spent so many happy and turbulent years. It is said Trau Cosima can no longer maintain this home and has been reduced to the sale of the family curios to buy food.

When the composer died in this and estate, in marks and income, which amounted to the equivalent of about \$300,000. Frau Wagners will, The present condition of powers under Wagner's will. The present condition of powerly is not unexpected in view of the fact that all copyrights on Wagner operas have expired.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

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ber are drunks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1893.—Railroad conductors gave on

of the most brilliant dames of the reason at the Armory last night.—Lewis Schutt will build a new two-story block on North Main street this coming year.—Local coal dealers say that the commodity with not be lower in price until summer. Stocks in the city are now very low.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

rely, 24, 1908—Brogress is rapid at the new library building and Unishers have but little left to do.—Starting of Lent will make little difference in the social life of the city as the past season has been one of the dullest ever known.—An attempt will be made at the approaching state Y. M. C. A. meeting at Marinette to get the 1904 convention at Janewille.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1913:—Commercial club held election of officers yesterday and James Fifield was chosen president; George S. Parker, voie-president; H. H. Bliss, secretary and T. O. Howe, treasurer. The club is soon to start a membership campaign.—Beloit announces that work will soon start on the electric line from that city to Del avan, backed by the Bunk of France, Paris.



SAFE FROM ALL EVIL. The Lord shall preserve thee from -Psalm 121:7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

The mystery of cold cream is one ulu, but without the borax, which is of the chief reasons for its popularity with the young ans. If it isn't made with oil or grease it isn't good cold cream, although I would not imply cold cream, although I would not imply that a cosmetic preparation made without oil or grease is necessarily injurious to the young sich or never needed for an old one. Arom two to four ounces of cold cream should be anough to order prepared at one time. It should not cost more than a woman usually has to pay for such cosmetics.

working day and night.

I get blamed for everything, nothing that I do is right:
Every blunderer on earth quicker than a cat can wink
Stands beside the week he's caused telling men I didn't think."

Yes, you get some blame, of course, then responded I Forgot.

"But you do not get it all—on my back there falls a lot.
I'm abused from day to day, I'm the handy man they call
Every time a blunder's made that should not cocurat all.

"We're a sorry pair we are, Didn't Think and I Forgot.

Run the world's excuses o'er, we're the poorest of the lot."

"Yes," said Didn't Think, "we are. We're not worth our cost in breath.

Still the blunderers of the world keep on work.

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Injurious to the young skin or never needed for in old one in each fold on old old of not do do not get an exceitent to the requisite for old skins. Now I have no intention of difficult from the cold skins. Now I have no intention of difficult from the exceit the port of the still in chronological terms. Suffice day not intention of difficult from the exceit the poung skin in chronological terms. Suffice day not intention of difficult from the exceit the poung skin in chronological terms. Suffice day not intention of difficult from the exceit the children, to mention the children, so it is the children, to mention the children, so it means anything any more. The volume skin, in chronological terms. Suffice day the children, to mention the children, so it mention of difficient and exceit the children, and in children, to mention the children, to independ on the children, so it makes the children, so it makes to the volume skin in children, the not of uncertain age. I said the children, so it makes the children, so it mention of uncertain age. I said the children, so it mention of uncertain age. I said the children, so it mention of un QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mote Under Suspicion.

Husband has note on check, cut by barber over a year age, fritated ever since. Physician advises therapeutic X-ray treatments to prevent cancer. Would you advise such treatments? (Mrs. D. R. C.)

Answer—Therapeutic means frest-

have become the vogue. The old sicin is dry, rather harsh, prone to chap or become, irritated easily or itch without cause or provocation, grayish or somewhat sallow, dull and worn tooling. You know what a wee bit of oil will do temporarily, for the finds of the old chariot.

Cold cream is good to use as a cleanser in place of soap and water too one with an old skin. But a young skin, especially an oily one, is washed better with soap and water. When young things shodding their pin feathers write to me, using a lead pencil and pluly paper and orlginal spelling, to ask for a good vanishing cream or a good foundation is ling cream or a good foundation. They should the marines. Old age is a state of mind superinduced by false dignity and spelling, to ask for a good vanishing cream or a good foundation. They washed better with soap and water also better with soap and water. They should tell it to the marines. Old age is a state of mind superinduced by false dignity and spelling to ask for a good vanishing cream or a good foundation grounds. They should be pitching under the ball there is now what actors use for such purposes. It isn't a health or hygiene question.

Cold cream then, tends to smooth by follow and back ward on his lawn with his little dog on the naturalist's seventy-third by follow for an old fellow, but some of my self-appointed advisers have me of my self-appointed advisers have me of my self-appointed advisers have me of a good for an old fellow, but some of my self-appointed advisers. It have me of my self-appointed advisers have me of definition of the marines. Old age is a state of the marines. Old age is a state of the marines. Old age is a state of mind superinduced to the movie outside of the movie theater where people age faster than in the grandstand and blenchers at the ball grounds. The movie of t Cold cream, then, tends to smooth

ward on his lawn with his little dog-on the naturalist's seventy-third birthday anniversary. Don't let the old farjes question whether you should exercise or play. If you enjoy exercise or play, go to it. This is good health sense. and soften the old skin and bring out the color. It brightens the dull com-What is the Abrams mothod and what does it claim to cure? (H. L.) & Answer—An extraordinary combination of claim voyance, super-science, occultism, hokum and shrawd advertising genius. It purports to cure almost every serious disease, by the Abrams method almost every individual to have almost every individual to have almost every serious.

The official cold cream is called cintment of rose water. I quote the formula from the pharmacopoelul atthough it requires the equipment and skill of the pharmacist to prepare a fine article: Spermaceti—4 ounces and 179 grains White wax—4 cunces and 102 grains

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This disease is generally asso-

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The sway appears to presage harm.

o certain lines of manufactures and o trade interests because of a fear luc to unstable world conditions. Moreury is read as foreshadowing

Mercury is read as foreshadowing alarming nows and disquieting rumors that will have a bad effect in financial matters unless common sense is made an armon Thrift; and conservation of resources are again recommended to Americans by the seers who declare that the future of the nation depends largely on wise economy and the careful administration of national affairs

During this rule of the stars there During this rule of the stars there may be a tendency to find fault with men who carry large responsibilities.

Jupiter gives promise of benefit to men who belong to the legal profession. Honors will come to them and one will gain fame as a dirlomat.

This rule should be profitable to all the who there for they should gain

who advertise for they should gain unusual notice the mind being peculiarly open to suggestion. Prophesies that many cults including faith hearing would gain followers are-repeated and the seers declare that many mireles will mark these

Constable Plant raided the New Pal-ace horel last night as confinented a roller towel (complete), a slot maquit workin' as he's gittin' t' look so

IN WISCONSIN

Manitowee Fifty representa-tives from 15 lake port cities will meet here March 1 and 2 to pre-test against dropping the Wisconsin suit against Illinois and the Chi-

against filmors and the care drainage canal, as proposed by Governor Blaine.

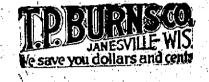
Pembine.—Certified potato growers of upper Michigan and upper Wisconsin will send a sales representative into southern states to said the certified seed grown in Flor-

ence county, Wis, and Dickenson and Menominee counties, Michigan. British airplanes, plying for hire, are to be fitted with taximeters. The rate, charged is to be 60 cents a mile.

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STRANGER AND FRIEND
Chapter 80.
Even before he came, Pan knew
its was Santley. For the self-possessod Gleria would never have changed color so had it been anyone else.
So she got up to go wanting them
to be alone: But Glorla said sharply:
"Sit down, don't be a goose."

"Sit down, don't be a goose."

It was so sharp in fact that Fan falrly tumbled back into her place. And Gloria laughed a little.

The girl watched her gain control of herself and marvelled at her will power. She straightened her shoulders, then relaxed from stiff defiance to her usual easo and grace. Her color came back again—as much color as she normally possessed. She wasn't pretty, Fan thought, but she was intensely attractive.

thought, but his was tractive:
And then the page announced:
"Mr. Collins."
And old friend delighted to see him—that and nothing more—Gloria rost from the chair and went for-

ia rost from the chair and went forward.

"Dear Santiey, it is good to see you again, I thought I should have to return without seeing you and thanking you for—all your trouble."

Santiey was taken off his feet by this greeting. Whatever he expected, clearly it wasn't this sort of thing! He looked puzzled and helpless and hurt—and then saw Pan. His face cleared. 'Plainly, this was the explanation. Gloria's politeness and formality was a mask hefore this friend. Well, he would play up to it!

hefore this friend. Well, he would play up to it!
So his answer was in keeping with Gloria's greeting, but quite evidently not what he first intended to say.
"This is my young friend—" Gloria began, introducing Pan.
Santley was so glad to meet her! Pan almost smiled, the situation was becoming comic—except that it held the possibility of tragedy.) Would, they keep up this mask of friendliness?

ness:
Santley had heard of Pan of course, in Gloria's letters. He had expected a super-nursemaid—this he, told her later—not the sweet. and rather pretty, very attractive, young girl who returned his greet-

and rather pretty, very attractive, young girl who returned his greeting.

Gloria rang for tea. To Pani Gloria was always behind a tea table, carrying on an animated conversation while her hands were busy with tea things. Gloria once said that she felt master of any situation it she had a tea pot in one hand and a cup in the other.

Politeness made Pan stay. Gloria was chattering about the trip over, how much good the change of air had done Frankle—

"Aren't you going to let me say a word?" Santley asked quietly, with a little himorous smile.

"Darling child! I always do all the talking. I'm so sorry, you shall say all the words you want—"

"I'm going to hunt Frankle," Pan announced. getting up firmiy to go. Santley turned with a smile that was full of relief. At last, Pan knew he was thinking, he could be alone for a moment!

But at that moment the maid entered with the tea tray.

Gloria was to have her way.

"Penner. Master Frankle is playing with the Nicholsch's. Will you bring him here?"

The maid departed and returned

bring him here?"

The mald departed and returned with the child.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is, so shy that she dereads meeting people and can have read anything to say to them the result she mikes no friends and the result she mikes no friends and the result she mikes no friends and the real she are read to the mikes no friends and the real she was a poor to lation, with her Aunt Maude and Uncle Peter, and their very popular daughter Gladys. All of them tell her so often sho is hopelessly study that she believes it.

She does make one friend in the village. Morton Newberry: Because he is kind to her, she becomes passionately grateful, thinks she as in love with him. Then Gladys on any special she was an outrait before a standard to some passionately grateful, thinks she she was superior, rather offoria Catos, to sends for her to look. The city among kindler people. In the city among kindler people. In the city among kindler people. In the city among kindler people she thinks in love with Gloria tales a bives in London. Gloria tales a bives in Lon

"I might settle there now. New

"I might settle there now. Kew York has changed enormously since I was there before—"
"Before—"
"Yes, I took the first boat I could get after I cabled—about Frank, My cable saying I'd sailed reached your house after you left, I reached New York a week after you'd gone.

I took the next available boat took the next available boat here—"
Cloris's face was a study.
Monday—Explanations

Household Hints

Breakinst
Baked Apples.
Cream of Wheat.
Milk.

Whole Wheat Muffins. Butter. Milk. Dinner.

Roust Becf.

Roust Becf.

Mushed Polatoes. Stev.

Cream Slaw.

Bread and Butter.

Orange Custard. Stewed Corn

Supper.

Baked Pointoes.

Butter. Cold Meat. Bread. Buches. Celery. Cou Cakés.

TODAY'S RECIPES Cup Cakes—One cup sugar, two-thirds any shortening, one cup mo-lasses one cup sour milk; one cup chopped and seeded raisins, two eggs, one taspoon soda, four cups flour, one-half teaspoon clause, one-half teaspoon claves, one-fourth teaspoon allepice, one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Bake in gem pans. Frost white.

white. Ten. Cakes—Sift, two teaspoons to the sweet or an of tartar and two tablespoons y attractive, white sugar into one quart of flour; white sugar into one quart of flour; ub in a place of butter the size or an egg and add two well beaten eggs. Mix all with a pint of milk, and the sugar into one dissolved in a little milk. Eake in mills, in the community time and a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little milk. Eake in mills in the community times.

mullin rings...

SUGGESTIONS Hotel or Restaurant Meals—There Hotel or Restaurant Meals—There are still doubtless young people unversed in the ways of the city who dread the bill of fare in a large restaurant. They seem to think that one of the most difficult things to do connected with city life is to order meals at a hotel. They have seen bills of fare brinded in French and they think that they would have to starve or be laughed to scorn by walters if they did not pronounce the French words correctly. But there never was a greater delusion than that. If these people who dread the French means could only know how very very few of them are ever written in anything like good French they would soon feel differently toward them. Moreover, there are, lots of men and women who never eat outside hotel restaurants who never take the trouble to know the meaning of more than a few simple French words on the mean and who always use the English equivalents in ordering. For instance, you very often find potatoes written "pommies" de ing. For instance, you very often find potatoes written "pommes! de ing for instance, you very often find potatoes written "pommes," deterre" and you may or may not know that that means potato. But you would be making a droll mistake to order "pommes de terre." If you wanted to have some baked potatoes and didn't recognize them in their French guise the sensible thing to do would be to ask the waiter. for them. A good many of the waiters whom you might at first sight think French are really Greeks or Italians or Austrians, with no botter notion of roal French than you. Some pople think they have advanced greatiy in the ways of the world when they order ["demi-tasse" for dinner, but there are many worldlywise leciple who prefer to speake of a "small cup of coffee."

up of coffee."

For Old Brooms—Brooms may be

For Old Brooms—Brooms may be made quite new and clean if slipped into a pall of boiling soda water, then dried in the sun.

Sweets for Youngsters—Save the parings from oranges and candy them for youngsters sweets. Any good recipe for candled peel may be followed. The candled peels keep indefinition lowed. T definitely..

A Knock.

He—"Yes, I once thought of going into the movies, but friends dissuaded me."

She—"Friends of the movies, I pre-

sume."-Boston Evening Transcript.

The vocabulary of the average edu-cated person rarely exceeds 2,500 words.

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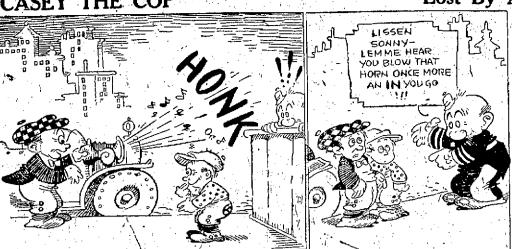
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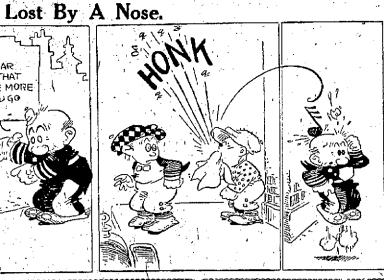
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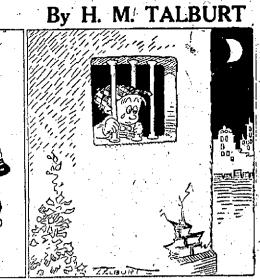
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By L. F. Van Zelm

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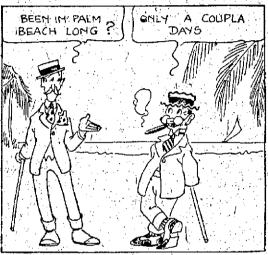


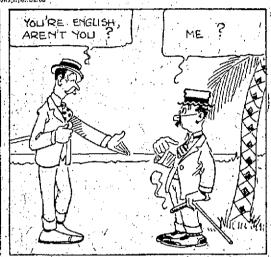
AW, WHAT'S THE USE



Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar-ried woman 32 years old and the mother of six children. The eldest is a boy of 14, by a former marriage, and his father is dead. I have four little girls: the oldest, is nine years. We also have a baby boy six months







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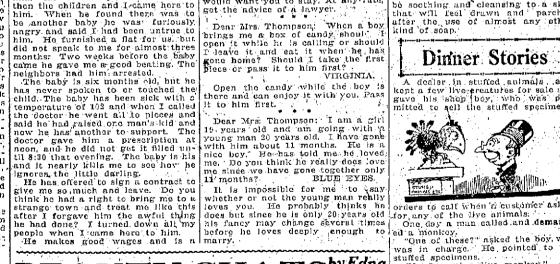




after the use of almost any other kind of soap.

Dinner Stories

A dealer in stuffed animals , also n few live greatures for sale and his shop boy, who was per-d to sell the stuffed specimens,



ders to call when a customer asked or, any of the live animals:
One, day a man called and demanded a monkey.
"One of these?" asked the boy who
was in charge. He pointed to the

was in charge, he pointed to the stuffed specimens.

"No, I want a live monkey," an-swored the customer.

The boy stopped to the back of the shop. "You're wanted; sir." he called to his master.—Philade phia Bulletin.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Forbes Kent

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

The World At Its Worst



A great many readers are extraced with the control of the state of the control of

ATEST MARKET REPOR

Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago.—Persistent heavy selling which appeared to emanate from the cast has pounded prices down in the wheat market this week despite stubborn opposition at \$1.19 for May delivery.; The selling appeared to be based largely on assertions that the world's probable enrry-over wheat on July 1 would equal the pre-war average, whereas the food needs of Europe had been reduced to a minimum by disorder and financial distress. Compared with a week ago, wheat prices Saturday morning were 1% 20% down, come off 1% c to 5%c, cats lower, 4 61% 611%c, and provisions up 20 22c.

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Corn: No. 3 yellow 563 6667c.

Gats: No. 3 white 2852 6667c.

27%; May \$1.18%; July \$1.18.
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Berley; 52@62c.
Ryc; No. 2, 78% c.
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Sheep: Receipts none; compared with week ago, fat sheep and lambs fully steady; bulk good and choice fat lambs this week \$14.00@14.00; seconds and heavies mostly \$11.00@12.00; few cuits \$9.00@10.00; best fat ewes averaging 130° bs. and down \$7.50@7.75; heavier mostly \$6.00@6.75; shearing lambs \$4.435@14.50; no choice feeding lambs offered.

PROVISIONS

Choose: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 15.623 Eggs; Undealight Cases.

Poultryn—live: Lower: fowls 23c; springs 244c; roosters 17c.

Potatoes: Slightly weaker; roceipts 49 cars; total U. S. shipments 851. Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c@ \$1.05 cwt.; dustics \$1.10@1.15; ldahe

ed \$1.90 cwt.; Minnesota and North Dakota socked round whites, small, poor quality, \$2 ½ c cwt. New York. New York. 1,338; creamery bigher than extras 53, 338; creamery bigher than extras 53, 534; creamer bigher than extras 53, 534; creamer bigher than extras 53, 53, 534; creamer bigher than extras 53, 534; creamer bigher bigher than extras 53, 534; creamer bigher bi

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

"Bull" Movement in Stock Market. Feature of Week

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York-The "bull" movement few minor interruptions during the past week, stock market average year with the industrial group at the highest figure since the spring of 1920. Bonds moved within more narrdy 'limits.

Alising commodity prices, a flood of additional carnings reports showing marked improvement in all basic instructions over conditions at this time last year and another series of faverable dividend amountmements furnished.

ments was noted in the railroad group, several dividend paying issues registering excellent gains. Louis-ville and Nashville was one of the most prominent, gaining approximately 10 points, buying being influenced by reports that the Interstate Commerce Commission would soon hand down a favorable decision on the roads application to increase the capital stock from \$72,000,000 to \$125,000,000 permitting, the declaration of a stock dividend. Public Utility, merchandising, food, tobacco, chemical and equipments shares also had intervals of strength. Shippings were the only noticeable weak spot, falling back slowly when it became apparent the ship subsidy bill was doomed to defeat.

While developments abroad apparently have cease to be stock market factors, the establishment of a new high record for sterning at \$4.72, only three cents below the "pegged rate" during the war and within 15 cents of par, aroused whiespread interest.

NO SLACKING IN BUSINESS SO FAR -The trend of busines in the first month of 1923 has been very sails-factory. There is no slackening of industry, and all demestic conditions

In the various lines of construction. The railroads are taking a great deal of slee! likewise the builders and automobile and implement manufacturers. Housebuilding its headed toward another big year and office huilding construction now promises to go-ahead of last year. Roadbuilding will continue on about the same or larger scale, and imanufacturers of cement, plaster, lumber and all building materials, furniture and furnishings are looking for a record furnishings are looking for a record

INVESTMENTS

Another addition to the forces of the Bankers' Finance corporation of which S. M. Smith, formerly of laneaville, is the vice president and treasurer, was made this week when Nobic E. Nincent, for many years as-sociated with A. B. Leach & Co., and more recently manager of the Mil-waukee lodice of that banking and brokerage house, joined the com-

New York banks age practically out of the commercial paper market.

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__Speculative expectation of unusual-Speculative expectation of unusar-ly favorable January carnings state-ments was noted in the railroad group, several dividend paying issues

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There are \$1.500,000,000 of maturally There are \$1.500,000,000 of maturities of government securities due between now and July and banks are preparing to handle a large paint of it. That accounts for the report of the Federal banks with loans, discounts and investments of \$16,273,000,000 on Jan 31, Phis is an increase of \$1,500,000,000 over the corresponding date in 1922. The difference is made in the increase in hold-lings of government securities of lags of government securities of nearly a billion dollars.

Sterling exchange touched a new \$1.71%. This is the highest figure in five years.

Copper at 16 cents hit a new high mark this week. 20 cent copper is freely predicted.

Moody's weekly review of the bond situation says that there is nothing in sight to stop bonds from going along with improvement as a selling proposition. Optimism as to

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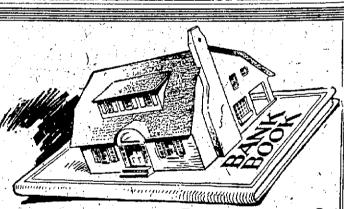
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Cotton manufactures seem election new Bedford, Mass.

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March Investments

The Rock County National Bank offers to the public, at the market prices, any bonds that it holds. From the large list that it now has on hand it makes the following suggestions for the conservative investment of your March 1 funds. In the last column are shown the yields at the present market prices.

	Due Yleld
Cedar Valley Electric 1st6s	1936 6%
City of Otiawa, Ont	1930 5
Continental Gas & El. 1st	1927 6
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TITLE CONTEST NO. 2-NAME IT, AND WIN \$2.50



Here's the next one. \$2.50 for the best, snappiest description of it. Why not make a little family game of thinking up titles. After the Sunday dinner have every member of the family submit a title and send them all to the Titles Editor.

The only rules for the contest are as follows:

No title may have more than twelve words. Titles must be written on postcards.

Do not enclose titles in envelopes.

Titles must be in this office by Thursday night. Otherwise they will not be considered by

Address Title Editor, the Saturday and Sunday Gazette.

THE UNEXPECTED EXTRA



Mrs. George Hudson, 110 Ringold airs. George Hudson, 110 Ringold street. Janesville, wins the first title contest with her title for the picture published in the Gazette Saturday and Sunday 'edition. "AN UNEXPECTED EXTRA" is the winner.

For the first in the series the title makers did well. They, in fact, made it hard to decide. There were so many good ones. Some were altogether doe long, though good. Mrs. Hudson only had one trial submitted only one name. This week we have another picture for the little where only one name. This week we have another picture for the title makers. About a dozen will at once say the title should be "Reducing." Well, maybe so, but that isn't the idea. Anyone can see that but what is the snapplest and most humorous way to hay it. Dig hard and put some fun in it.

Anyone can see that but what is the snapplest and most humorous way to they it. Dig hard and put some fun in it.

As the tille editor said, there was a lot of answers to the contest.

Well some of these answers are good enough to print and here we are printing them. It must be understood that no title has been made for the picture previolesly. You have to make one. Don't try to guess what the title is for none of these pictures have ever been named before. You have as good a chance of sanyone clee. Never mind if you did not win this time, try the big one printed in the Cazette today. Here are some of the answers:

Agnes Vincent, 31 East Hancock street, New London, Wis.—"Tis not to reason why: 'tis but to do or die."

Miss Freddio Floming, Delavan, "One more than Father Expected."

George Hudson, 110 Ringold street, 'Congratulations Twices'

E. L. Fries, Juda, 'The Doctor's Verdict."

Mrs. E. L. Friesm, Juda, 'The Great Surprise."

Ruth Smaltz, 808 Sherman avenue, "A Twin Shock."

Mrs. George Yahn, 1015 Milwaukee street, "A Famous Reproduction."

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Mrs. George Juda, "A Two Fold Isonyprise."

Katherine Jean Gestland, 228 N. Pearl, "Wallace Gestland, 228 N. Pearl, "He God More than He Expected."

Theresa Schwaum, 315 Bluff street, "Glonidnee Prytherlerch, 402 Center Are Two., "The Doctor's News."

Anna F. Nappor, Lake, Geneva, "Two Doctor's News."

Mrs. Dlegenson, Janesville, "Now Mike, You are Date to Two., "A D. Hopkins, 552 S. Jackson, "It Might Have Been Worse."

V. Tatt, 603 Janesville street, Whitewater, sends in three. Twins Nothing! You are seeing double. Where did you get the Hooch?"

"Nothing Doing! Take 'em Back! They Simple the Wrong Order."

"The Cold Scout from the Langue, "It's a power!"

"The Cold Scout from the Parker."

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Katherine Lane, 312 Oakiand avenue, Janesville, Wis., "Twenty Little Fingers: Twenty Little Toes, Paralyzos Dad," Miss Lane has another. "Gives two lives to his country; appears he may give his own."

Yornon Wagie, 425 N. Garfield ave., "Midnight: The Father Receiving News of the Birth of Twins."

Arthur Losey, 114 N. First street, Evansylle, "Two of 'em John, Both Both Shops."

L. Skelton, 1020 Jerome ave., "Two Plits a Day."

Lucille Fries, Juda, "Two Healthy Rose."

Dorothy O'Neill, "Juda, "It's a Pair."

Mrs. B. Powell, Juda, "A Two Fold Surprise," Katherine Lane, Janesville, "Bethold Romoo! After a Year Has Passed."

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Everett P. Combs, Evansville, "I Know'l Got More than My Share," Pforence Fries, Juda, "Dad's Sur-

rise." H. Carbutt, 138 Førest Park Blyd., "When a Feller Needs a Friend."
Willard Cashion, Milton Jet., "Doctor Naming His Bill to Awc-Stricken Patient." E. Carlson, Janesville, "Two Years;
The Door's Ajar."
Sam Fox, Elkhorn, "Two of a Kind."
Mrs. M. L. Morrissey, Elkhorn, "The

In fact Whitowater has a number of people who can make a good tile. Now here is Miss Opal Waters running a close race with Mrs. John Wa-

ters: "A New Supply of Undressed Kids;" "Bawl Season Opens;" "Musleal Heirs (Airs);" "Realization Exceeds Anticipation;" "Kato and Duplicate" or "Pete, and Repeat;" "It Never Rains But It Pours."

Then Truman Waters has a string of them. That is the way to do it; get the whole family in the game. Truman who lives at the same place in Whitewater: "Fawner Cortessed for Miker;" "Kid Nappers;" "A Full House;" "Dad Draws the Joker;" "His Troubles Are Little Ones."

Ones."

M. D. Warner, Whitewater, "Tig Returns on a Small Investment in Our Company: Take Some Stock: "Sensational Baw, Game Staged by the Stork and the Doc."

Mrs. Trumbin Talt, Whitewater, "Connubial Duplicity," "A Stork Shower," "Daddy's, Announcoment Card."

"Yes! Dadi Twins, Come In."
Many Wilkinson, 1518 Magnella
Ave., "Announcing the Twins."
F. P. Hanaman. Evansville. "Announcing the Birth of Twins."
Miss Anna G. Reilly. R. R. 7.
Janesville. "Announcing Twins—
What a Hard Blow."
"Mrs. Wirsching, 521 Hickory St.,
"O. What a Surprise. When the Doctor Announces the Arrival of Twins."
Mrs. Joseph Heinz, 1620 Riverside
St., "Two This Time, Dad."

Elmer F. Fenrick, R. R. 16. Box
2. Evansville. "Announcing the New
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Mrs. Charles W. Tranblie, R. R. 6. 8

Rox 109, Innesville. "The Doctors
Startling Announcement. "A Pair of
Twins."

Hilbert F. Fendrick, R. R. 18, Box
2, Evansville, "It's a Pair of Twins."

Trans. A. O. Ambrose, 724 Hickory
St. "Two Pair of Twins."

E. B. Newton For Atkinson, "Doc
Bridy Says It is, a Pair of Twins."

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ill, 54 S. Franklin St.; Albert Fuermann, Michaelis Aptz.; Miss Margaret
Eaker, Wissonsin State School for
the Blind; Barl Wagic, 425 N. Garfield Avc.; Elton Cutts. 1522 Highland Avc.; Helen Day, 517 N. Washington St.; John Whittler, 24 N. East
St.; Miss F. C. Lamks, 325 S. Main
St.; Mrs. C. Baker, 1105 Olive St.;
Mrs. M. Fox, 1020 Jeromo Avc., Mrs.
Jennie Marker, 1720 Fléasant, St.;
Mrs. G. Baker, 1105 Olive St.;
Mrs. M. Fox, 1020 Jeromo Avc., Mrs.
Jennie Marker, 1720 Fléasant, St.;
Mrs. J. R. Varley, 328 Center Avc.;
G. R. Mooke; Al5 N. Fearl St.; Earl
Clough, 535 Williams St.; L. Frythereth, 402 Center Avc.; Mrs. La B.
Glenn, 502 Prospect Avc.; Mrs. La B.
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J. Cantwell, 718 Railroed St.; Mrs. W.
Sagef, 421 N. Bluff, St.; Roy Gestland,
556 North Pearl St.; L. A. Bier, R. R.
1: Constance Edgerton, 606 Eastern
Ave.; Miss Bilon Chaig, 218 Jefferson
St.; Mrs. C. M. Stanton, Merle Stone,
600 Mil, St., Whitewater; Mrs. Glen
Howe, Box 118, Orlordville; John
Fries, Juda; D. L. Cavey, R. & box
119, Elkhorn, Marion Sweany, Edgerton; Alargie C. Cox, 11% S. Madison
St., Ilvansville; Loyal Todd, Mrs. I.
O. Severence, Milton; Mrs. Archic MerErickon, 44 Madison St.; Miss Sarah
Lapp 217 Clark St.; Mrs. Archic MeEricke, 512 N. Washington St.; Mrs.
Gaylord Davison, 316 N. Pearl St.,
Janesville, Miss Viciet Campbell,
Exx Ns, Milton Jet, Agnes McInJeres Bod, Milton; Mrs. H. L. Dykeman, 124 S. Second St., Delavan, M

unsyille.

L. Kehoe, Milton, "In the same room but not on the same track men-

Future Development Is Planned in Map Just Com-

pleted. Further development of the distribution system of Janesville's water works along a definite program is being made possible through a map fust drawn up by City Enginthe water department, providing for numerous extension and changes in the network of mains during the next decade. It is necessary to have such a plan in order that all sections of the city will be assured of an adequate water supply; the biggest mains going into districts where the greatest development is probable, and the smaller ones

tor acture needs and he is not, it can be changed before, not after, the paving is put in," said Mr. Kerch. "Good engineering demands that, there be a definite program for the water supply system as well as sewers.

probable, and the smaller ones branching off the trunk line system

Arterial System Outlined constitute the arterial system and must be of good size. For mains already laid inder permanent paving that are either too small now or will become inadequate in the near future, provision is made for relief by building larger subsidiaries on nearby streets, not yet paved.

nearly streets, not yet payed.

The substitution of larger pipe on Milwaukee avenue will be necessary before that street is payed as part of the present main is only two inches in diameter, insufficient for future needs. Similar instances can be cited in several parts of the city. In perminent paying laid, the last few years, adequate provisions has been made for water supply. In some cases, short sections of main were laid across intersections, and while these are blocked up at both ends now, eventually they will be used with the building of largermains on the cross streets.

Mains Luid in 1887

Mains Luid in 1887 When the chief mains of the wa-ter system were laid in 1887, the

Another set of maps has just been completed for the water department by the city engineering department showing the exact location of all mains, stop-boxes, gate-valves and other parts of the underground system throughout the city. These will be valuable in future work. While records at the time the city-bought the plant in 1915 were inadequate they have been enlarged upon and brought up-to date since so that the department now has one of the best set of records of any water plant in the state.

Hi-Y to Present

Play in April

Janesville Hi-Y club, a group of young men of high school age, will present a play at one of the Janesvillo theaters, April 5, according to decision made at the weekly meeting. Wednesday night. The play is "Putting it Over," a comedy-drama, and try-outs for the leading parts will occur Monday. Six young men and three young women will be needed.

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Seven hundred tickers will be printed and given to the various members to sell. What receipts remain after expenses are puld will go for a radio set for the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

Sixty were present at the Wednesday right meeting, when each member invited a boy friend.

Will Get Results of Game by Radio

The first radio program in the cw high school will occur Sat-clay night, when under the ausins." "Annowed and the score from time to time, will be heard. Good equipment and an amplifier adequate to make the sound heard all over the large auditorium, will be erected on the stage. Admission will be 10 cents fore everybody. It will start at 7:30 promptly, and is the first at 7:30 promptly. salts of the Purdue

GANG MEMBER SENTENCED GANG MEMBER SEARCH VE of a band of alleged robbers led by Elizabeth "Honoy" Sullivan, an Evanston girl, pleaced guilty and was sentenced to Pantiae reformatory by tenced to Pontiac reformatory by Judge John Caverly, for from three to 20; years. Other members of the band are to be tried next month.

can make a fellow's heart sink into his hoots."

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Berly Carney, Milton, "The two new arrivals." "The two boys." The two girls."

P. W. Blackford, Juda. "The arrival of the two mails (males.)"

William Flough, Brodhoad, "he father telling his son what two jobs he has to do."

Richard Egan, Orfordville. "The pair that beat a full house and almost killed father."

Mrs. R. Bran, Orfordville, "Two made poor dad Jook sick, taree would have done the trick."

Mervill Chapin, Brooklyn, "Twins," Phyllis Eau Claire, Afton, "Bodieggers slipping one over on prohibition officers."

Philip Schuts, Janesville, "Boy twins, just what the doctor ordered," walter Locy, Janesville, "Boy twins, just what the doctor ordered, "Realization greater than anticipation." Mizpah Yahn, Janesville, "The end of a perfect day." Verona Kressin, Janesville, "Twins," Harry Gilbert, Brodhead, "The arrival of twins," Stanley Millard, Janesville, "When doc, announces two instead of one." Charlette Kressin, Janesville, "An extra unexpected visitor." Dorothy Dady, Janesville, "Twins," Frank H. Kelly, Fontana, "Actions speak louder than words."

Esther Mawhinney, Avalon, "Work, sickness may come. The Goetor must have pay."

Gynoth Waggoner, Janesville, "Two girls."

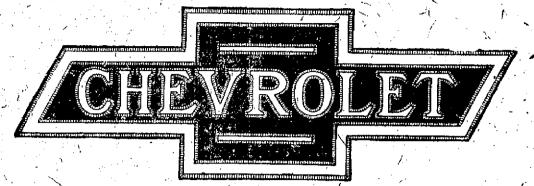
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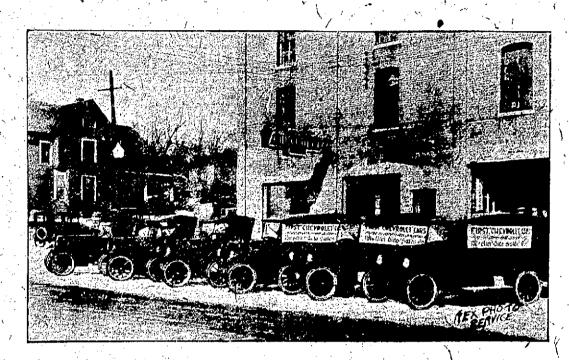
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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

Constructive Breeding Urged to Develop Agriculture in County.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH.

A good many Rock county farmers, without plant or purpose, are producing inferior cattle, sheep or swine, mixing breeds, and blood lines, totally ignoring all thoughts of sane, constructive livestock breeding. It does not matter whether registered stock or grades are considered for it must be admitted that the purebred owners have considerable stock that has only "paper quality."

It is a sad mistalte to assume that when any-one mentions quality livestock that only registered stock is

Nondescript breeding does not mean progress, profit or county reputation. Were it not for a relatively few men Rock county would not be mounting to the peak position in the Agricultural World. Ereed study is important and the value of American furm animals is dependent upon the breeds being maintained not only in purity of blood but good type and constantly improved production abilities no matter whether it is milk, or weight of desirable meat. The ities no matter whether it is must or weight of desirable meat. The man who argues that there will be an overproduction of good livestock does not know breed facts. There has never been, nor will there be in the next 100 years, an overproduction of quality sheep, swine and horses, quality sheep, swine and horses, d horses are coming back to their Difference in Stock.

'T really never knew that there was such a difference in cows," admitted

one breeder.

"We considered we had good animals and doubted the facts relating to improvements by blood. It is a sad truth but too many of our farmers really do not know good type when they see it. They fall to compare, their stock with others with a fair mind!"

Livestock that is worth having e worth feeding and should be at least some thought with a f development. The day of ar-about the value of using guing about the Nalue of using blooded sires has long past, regardies of reviews or registered herds. Livestock efficiency demands good blood and breeding, regardless whether the stock is intended for the market or breeding. Blood has told and will continue to tell. The first cross is oftimes good, but every cross thereafter starts the stock downward. The U.S. government in its report finds that blooded stock is 38 percent more efficient than grades and the best grades are those that are brought up to high standards by better blood generally on the sire's side.

ands by better strong strong side, Many farmers build good herds with grade females but it is a blooded sire that invariably brings the improvement so that the get are bet-

od sire that invariably brings the improvement so that the get are better than the dams.

Fame of County.

Rock county's first reputation was founded on horses. The McLay Brothers and Alexander Galbraith and others were brilliant and consistent winners on draft horses.

Affairs have changed until Rock county breeders as a class can probably outpoint any other county in the United States on cattle, sheep and swine, for this fact has been evident in the stock exhibitions last year and will be more apparent the coming year. Good blood has improved the swine of Rock county for the stock that used to be sold in the auctioning here does not weigh much more than one-half in many instances than the young stock of the present day. Good blood has improved mile production of the dairy hords and developed better beef, pork and mutton. County development has advanced rapidly in the last year, so fast that Rock is one of the most talked-of counties in America. The future prospects are most encouraging because of the present interest in the community development and breed association organization work. Rock county seriously needs a greater distribution of quality livostock over the county. This does not necessarily mean all registered stock, but dairy grades that will produce and

dairy grades that will produce and that will sell well.

County Programs.

In the event the area test is put through, losses are not too heavy and prompt payments made, many farmers will have a golden opportunity of going out and buying tested stock that is a decided improvement ever their old herds. There are any number of coming herds that date right back to the first T. B. test when the owners had vision enough to restock with a more superior grade of animals than they had before and kept on building.

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The real program for Rock county is not just the area test but to keep the county free from infection and outstrip other counties in the number of clean cattle that can be sold without question.

Proven production, as evidenced by cow testing association records, is, rapidly coming into greater favor in the county. They say that a pedigree is oftimes 85 percent in the feeding and care of an animal. The buyers first look at an animal for type and quality and then look at the pedigree if the animal is a purebred and if a grade, ask for "known production." duction."

The ideal 'Rock County First" program is based on three things so far

as cattle are concerned.

Every animal tested and every

herd accredited.

Every animal tested for production

herd accredited.
Every animal tested for production among dairy broeds.
Every herd headed by a good pure bred sire.

Stock Development.

Rock county should develop on a county-wide basis, not by scattering herds. Such county-wide development is not impossible. The popular trend is to develop by community. It is interesting to note the number of farmers owning small herds here that are pooling to purchase outstanding sires. There is logic to this plan for no average farmer can pay the prices for the toppers, but five or six in a neighborhood can pool and use the animal to a full advantage.

As daughters of the good sires that have been brought into Rock county or have been developed here, come along and are tested for production or taken into the show ring for 'tested' type'' more interest will be aroused in constructive livestock breeding. Then too the junior clubs are having a remarkable effect. Note the interest of the city-country organizations, the formation of larger and more active breed associations and the increased spirit behind organization of show hereds.

Once Rock County does have a clean sheet for bovine tuberculosis, watch the demand for surplus slock increase and added values put on all stock. More cow testing asgociations can be formed for the dairymen will

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know where they stand, the incursion known health and known production and the show herds mean proven type. There's three combinations that cannot be beaten for developing quality livestock, and, that is what Rock county needs.

17 Farm Auctions Booked for Week

Farm audions are numerous this period of the year for various economic reasons and the approaching yeek will she 17 given in this teritory. As many as four are listed for some days:

The week's program will be started by Alexander the form sales at the

The week's program will be started on Monday with four sales, at the farms of Ray Holden, nine miles west of Janesville, four miles north of Footville, D. F. Filmane, auctioneer; John Fradke, two miles south of Orfordville, John Ryan, auctioneer; Ole Hanson, R. F. D. Orfordville, Fred Taves, auctioneer; and Rex H. Wickam, Delavan road, Rte 2, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Thesday will be an equally busy day with the same number scheduled—Miles & McGuire, four miles north of Footville, two miles northwest of Magnelia, John Ryan, auc

Breeders' association sale, consignment of registered Durocs, pavilion, fair grounds, this city.

The last day of they month will see three auctions, and possibly more not yet scheduled. Those three are Archie Leader, three miles east of Evansville, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer; J. Hogman on Tom Welsh farm, seven miles southwest in Innexville, John Ryan, aucest of Janesville, John Ryan, auc-

west of Janesville, John Ryan, auctioneer; and George Strunz, loute 3, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

The same number are scheduled for the first day of the new month—F. G. Benash, route 4, Janesville, John Ryan; rogistered duroos, W. H. Hughes and son; pavillon at fair grounds; and Charles Chantry, near Leedles; mill, postponed from Feb. 14, D. F. Finnane.

Friday will see two auctions—A. Burkheimer, route 7, Janesville, D.

Friday will see two auctions—A. Burkheimer, route 7, Janesville, D. F. Finane: and Emil Schumacher, Edgerton, Col., W. T. Dooley; white the Marc Webb one will be the only one held on Saturday, this being, 1 1-2 miles, southwest, of Evansville, D. F. Finance auctioneer.

An auction directory is published daily on the dassifted advertisements page of the Gazette. ments page of the Gazette.

We can furnish Anthracite Coal for heating plants in, range and small egg mixed. FIFIELD LUM-DER C. Phone 109.

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Dublin William T. Cosgrave president of the Dail, in a letter to Kerry fregulars, who surrendered expressed appreciation of their ac-

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Your County

WILL PRESIDE



er has been president of the Wiscon-sin Durce Breeders' association for several terms.

Duroe breeders here were all smiles when they heard that Oklahoma King, grand champion barrów at the last International, will be exhibited hore. They were planning to even put his honor—the champion—

Oklahoma King was owned by the A. and M. college, Stillwater, Oklo. The pig was farrowed September 2, 1921, out of a lither of eight. A littermate, Oklahoma King Second, was champion Durde barrow at the American Earth and these they harden ican Royal, and these two barrows together with a third barrow made ogether with a third sharrow made up the champion pen of Durces at both shows. They were sired by Pathiron King, The dom was a line-breed Orion Cherry King, sow. The grand champion is declared to be a berrywithout defeat.

hog without defects:
The champion will arrive in Janes-The champion will arrive in Janes-ville Saturday night and will be on-exhibition at the county sale Tues-day, and it possible at the Rock County First exposition. The pri-won more than \$1,000 in prizes and sold at a record price for a market log, being purchased by the Durce association for exhibition purposes.

THREE CHILDREN ILL Three children of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnold, Johnstown, are seriously ill with "flu" compileations Forest Arnold 12, is at Mercy hospital Janesville and Alice, 18 and Robert, two, critically ill at the home.

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Here's good 'news for Shorthorn breeders and these believing in this dual purpose type of cattle;

An Australian Shorthorn cow, Melba 15th, Darbalara, owned by J. T. Cole, produced on a 365 day official lest a total of 29,425 pounds of mills which tested 1,316 pounds of butterfut. In terms of butter, Melba produced 1,645 pounds, exceeding hernormal weight by nearly 150 pounds.
Only one cow, a purebred Holstein, awned by the dominion experimental farms at Agassiz, 13, C.; has a
better record, the Holstein mark
beating the Shorthorn figure by 38,25
pounds.: The Shorthorn record was
made with Melba as a five year pid.

In the first 273 days Melba gave
25,596 pounds of milk and 288 pounds
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the avorage rate, of 30 pounds a day
for the 355 day test. Assa foil year
old the Australian champion made
21,635-pounds of milk and 354 pounds
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AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, 1 will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Tom Welch farm, 7 miles southwest of Janesville, 2 miles northwest of Afton and 2 miles east of Han-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1923 Commencing at 12:30 P. M., the following property:

1 sorrel mare 6 years, weight 1200; 1 black gelding 10 years veight 1250, 1 black mare 8 years, weight 1100. 11——HEAD OF CATTLE

7 milch cows, most fresh, 4 yearlings. ---HOGS--Poland China/Yearling Sows, bred. 100——CHICKENS——100

MACHINERY AND TOOLS One 14-inch Janesville gang plow, 1 Deere sulky plow, 16-in.; 1 sod breaker, 14-in., 2-section wood drag, Galloway manure spreader, 1 Deere hay loader, one 5-ft. McCormick mower, one 12-ft. hay rake, 1 7-ft, Deering grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, one 14-disc pulverizer with truck, one 1-row cultivator, Janesville; one horse culti vator, Deere corn planter, 2 truck wagons, 1 buggy, set dump planks, 1 set 4000-lb. wagon springs, 1 set pobs, 1 set breeching harness, 1 set back pad harness, 1 single harness, 1 grass seeder, 1 60-gal. gas tank, pump jack, grindstone, some household

FEED AND HAY-45 bu oats. 6 ton Timothy hay.
TERMS-All sums of \$10 or under, cash; over that amount nine months' time will be given at 7 per cent on good bankable notes.

JOHN HOGMAN, Prop.

JOHN RYAN, Auct. EDWARD TRACEY, Clerko

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1923

mmencing at 10:00 o'cleck sharp, the following described property:

8 HORSES—2 black geldings 3 years old, 1300 lbs. each; 1 black re? years old, 1150 lbs.; 1 black mare, 10 years old, 1150 lbs.; 1 bay CATTILE 26 cows, 12 fresh, 14 springers, 12 Guernsey cows, 1 Guernbull, 2 years old; 1 10 months' Guernsey helfer, both can be register-

CATTLE—26 cows, 12 fresh, 14 springers, 12 Guernsey cows, 1 Guernsey buil, 2 years old; 1 10 months' Guernsey heifer, both can be registered, 14 gray and red Durham cows.

HOGS—9 Duroc Jersey brood sows to farrow in April, 1 Duroc Jersey boar, 5 late Fail pigs.

POULTRY—100 Barred Rock Hens, some Rooslers, trio of Geese.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS—2 Cream Separators, 1 Jersey 500 lb. capacity, Automatic Cream Separator, 200 lb. capacity; John Deere Grain Binder, Deere Corn Binder, nearly new; Deere Hay Loader, Deere Side Delivery Rake, 1 Champion Mower, 1 Milwaukee Mower, 2 Janesville Sulky Plows, 1 John Deere Corn Sulky, 1 King Corn Sulky, 1 Jumpo Broadenst Seeder, 1 narrow tire Wagon, 1 wide the Wagon, 1 2-section Steel Drag; 1 3-section wood drag, 1 Flatform Burgy, 1 top huggy, 1 pulverizer, 12 foot Janesville Pulverizer, 14 foot Pulverizer, Success Manure Sprender, 2 sets. Bob Sleighs, 1 International Corn Planter, nearly new; 120 rods. Wire, 1 Hog Rock, 1 Hay Rack, 1 Fanning Mill, new; 5 10-gailon Milk Cans, 6000 lb, Wagon Springs, and other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS—3 sets Breeching Harness, 1 set back pad harness, 1 light driving harness, 2 sets single harness, 3 sets fly nets.

FEED—Grain, Oats, 200 bu.; Barley, 50 bu.; Wheat, 10 hu.; 5 bu. Beardless Barley; Eye, 50 bu.; Seed Corn, 4 hu.; 10 tons, Ear Corn in Crib; 5 tons Hay in mow; 4 tons Shredded Fodder.

FREE TAINCH AT NOON

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 12 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 6% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

time will be given on good on the settled for, o be removed until settled for, ALONZO BURKHEIMER, Prop. SETH CRALL, Clerk

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1923

One bay mare 6 years old, weight 1050 lbs.; one team blacks, weight 00; one bay 6 years old, weight 1160; one black, 12 years old, weight

14—HEAD OF CATTLE—14
7 Grade Holstein cows, fresh last fall; one to freshen soon; 2 cows 4 to freshen soon. HOGS—12 Brood Sows Due to Farrow April 1st.

fresh: 4 to freshen soon.

HOGS—12 Brood Sows Due to Farrow April 1st.

POULTRY

225 While Wyandotte and White Leghorn Hens: 5 Ducks and 1
Drake: 3 White Wyandotte Roosters.
200 BU, OATS.

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MPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

Deering Mower, Janekville 2-section Wood Drag, Tobacco Hoe, new:
Tobacco Setter, Tobacco Rack, one International Hand Cultivator, one
Beet Cultivator, one Disc Cultivator, one 1-row Sulky, Janesville Corn
Planter, John Deere Disc Cultivator, one 1-row Sulky, Janesville Corn
Planter, John Deere Disc Pulverizer, McCormick Corn Binder, Janesville
Gang Flow, Rock Island, Sulky Plow, I Janesville Walking Plow, 2 Wagon,
Boxes, Wide Tire Wagon, 1 low Truck Wagon, one Top Buggy, 2 Hay
Racks: one set Dunn Plants, one set Wagon Springs, one set Bobs, one
Beet Rack, International 1½ H. P. Gas Engine, one new Broadcast-Seeder, one Disc Drill, one Fump Jack, 2 Sets Breeching Harness, 2 sets Single Harness, and other articles,
FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

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R. F. D. No. 8, Janesville.

CHAS. SHOEMAKER, Clerk

Monday, March 5,'23

One dark bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; one black gelding, weight 1300 lbs.; one black gelding weighing 1100 lbs.; one bay horse, 6 years old, weight 1350 lbs.

HARNESS One set of breeching harness, one set of back pad work harness; one

cows. There will be five or six good grade Durham cows to be sold. Also two full blooded Durham calves, 10 months old, of the milking strain, one a bull and the other a heifer. Also one grade Durham heifer.

MACHINERY One grain binder, one corn harvester, one gang plow, one corn planter, one grain seeder, two corn plows, one mower, one hay rake, one wagon, two wagon boxes, one hog rack, one hay rack, one manure spreader, almost new; one stanchion, one surrey, one culter, one set of bobs, two hand plows, one roller, two tobacco plows and tobacco rack, three section drag, feed grinder, gasoline engine, a power De Laval cream separator, one corn sheller, one twelve hundred pound scales, one swill cart; one haippoon fork, one fanning mill, one churn, two oil tanks, one small tank for lubricating oil, and other articles.

A QUANTITY OF CORN AND OATS FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

THOS. BYRNE, PROP. COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the known as the W. H. Gray farm, 14 mile from city limits on the sville-Beloit Concrete Highway, on

THURSDAY, MARCH

1 Black gelding, 1400 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 1300 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 1300 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 1000 lbs.; 1 sorrel mare, 1100 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 1000 lbs.; 1 bay horse, 1100 lbs.; 1 yearling colt. 6-CATTLE-8

Four Holstein cows, 2 fresh milch and 2 forward springers, 4 2-year old helfers, springers; 1 Guernsey calf, 1 3-year old Registered Guernsey

2-HOGS-2 Brood Sows Due to Farrow in May. 30 CHICKENS FEED AND SEED

Oats, 300 bu., more or less; 18 ton corn; 3 ton of Timothy hay; quantity of silage; 4 bu. Yellow Dent Seed Corn.
IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

1 Case walking plow, 1 Tiger broadcast seeder, 1 Janesville pulverizer, nearly new; 1 Advanced corn planter, 1 McCormick mower, 1 hand cultivator, 2 corn cultivators, 2 2-section drags, 1 bob sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 69-gal, gasoline tank, 1 narrow tire wagon, 1 truck wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 milk wagon, 1 Fairbanks scales, 2 Milk cans, 2 sets breeching harness, 1 back pad harness, and other articles too rumerous to mention.

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; ever that amount 12 months time will be given on good bankable notes drawing I per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for. F. G. BIENASH, PROP.

Counties to Learn Desires of Farmers.

An active legislative program is being fostered by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation at Madison. The state organization has a legislative committee and most county or ranizations a committee with view of protecting Agricultural in-terests in the legislature.

Questionnaires has been sent out to Rock county townships to sound the views of farmers on many bills and laws that will come before the Wiscons. : resent Wiscons: legislators.
There was a vote taken on this questionnaire at the recent directors meeting and the results of the balloting will be collected and results used as a basis of the Farm. Bureau legislative program.

lative program.

Rock county representatives declare that the present legislature is decidedly friendly toward laws that will tend to correct present evils.

Protect Dairy Products.

One of the programs to be pushed by the bureau legislative agents is law preventing the misbranding of dairy substitutes, it being claimed that is a frequent practice of manufacturers of ofcomargarine to use terms as brands, and in adver-

tising. "If oleomargarine must be sold, let it be sold on its merits and not let it be adopted by the public with the name of cows, by dairy terms or farm names, or any other misleading statements," reads the bureau statement.

An appropriation of \$10,000 is being requested to take care of the increased demand for cow testing ascreased demand for cow testing association work and properly supervise the testing for production. This must not be confused with the appropriated requested for area tests to eradicate bovine tuberculosis. One is for production of dairy cows and the other the testing of all cattle for bovine tuberculosis. There are now 125 associations operating in Wisconsin.

"T. B." Test Program.

Several provisions relate to the state's campaign for "T. B." testing. One provision is that legislation be enacted to prevent the sale of any cow or buil at any auction unless cow or buil at any auction unless tested. All farmers are interested in the passage of a new and forceful pasturization act, that will require all skim milk or surplus dairy products be treated before being delivered back to the farmer.

There has been a difference of opinion apparent on what laws are product in the rester of immunization.

opinion apparent on what laws are needed in the matter of immunization of swine from hog choicea.

Three questions are asked on taxation, 1, the personal property offset, the repeal of the general tax on tangible personal property and the Fram Eureau takes a firm stand for Fram Bureau takes a firm stand for the repeal of legislation providing for tax free securities. The other tax questions and the schedule to be adopted for highway improvement are open for discussion.

The Bureau is going to stand in favor of more strict regulation of motor truck and bus lines.

The eighth question on the list deals with the manner of making assessments. One proposal is to

ussessments. One proposal is to abolish the town assessor system and have a county assessor, employed by the county, on a full time job. This question has brought many different replies. National Laws.

The ninth question deals with the so-called Torrens abstract system, almed to improve upon the present

system on abstract and deed work.

Having had a anti-filled milk bill passed in Wisconsin dairymen are interested in the outcome of the national bureau to have national laws passed at Washington. The Voight filled milk is being considered and latest reports is that J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin dairy and food commission, offers a new bill which is passed, would tax substitute dairy products out of existence. The Proposed Volght bill prohibits the interstate shipping of filled milk.

"Oil milk traffic is doomed," read the statements from Washington.

Every other business in Wisconsin

Every other business in Wisconsin is putting forth efforts to guard their welfare at the legislature and the bureau is planning an organization that will be effective in protecting the agricultural interests.

NUMEROUS BILLS AT WASHINGTON

The farmers' chief interest, Washington legislation centers rural credits legislation. Progress has been made for the provision for intermediate credit at this session, reports the Farm Bu-

The truth-in-labric blil it is stated The truth-in-fabric bill it is stated has an excellent change of passage. In the senate but cannot be acted upon in the house this session. Passage by senate will bring this piece of legislation, sought by the farmiers, to its furthermost point in the last 20 years.

The Muscle Shoal's question may be up for a vote in the immediate inture. The standard containers bill is hefore the senate for final action. The filled milk bill, passed by the house, is before the senate for a vote, according to the Farm Bureau legislative news.

cording to the full data conting for the amending of the constitution making it impossible to issue tax-free securities.

The American Farm Bureau federation has long been on-record against, the issuance of tax-exempt certificants.

FOUR OFFICIAL TEST MARKS ON HOLSTEINS

Four Rock county Hoisten cowers established creditable official records in a test run at the Funk brothers farm, under the supervision of K. C. Sty.

Siy. Croscent Butter Boy Neta lowned by Ward & Sons, made at mark of 527 pounds of full and 28.30 hounds 527 pounds of milk and 28.50 pounds better in sevel days.

Crescent Mercedes Beauty Canary, owned by Funk Bros, is a codited with 512.9 pounds milk and 28.23 butter in seven days.

Harmony Hill Lisette Johanna De Kol, owned by Howard Miller, made a mark of 448.2 pounds milk and 26.51 pounds butter.

The fourth cow tested was Ruby Onyx Spottord De Kol, owned by George Dodge, making 444 pounds milk and 21.51 pounds butter in seven days.

Several cows are sill on test at

Rock County

DUROCS

THE WINNING BREED

County Pavilion, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1923, 1:00 P. M. SHARP

This Stock Is the Pick of the Leading Rock County Herds

The Sixth annual sale of the Rock County Duroc Breeders will be held:

Some in County Development Program.

sweeping rural Wisconsin.

A large delegation of farmers of this county returned from the merchadising conference recently held in Madison with roused onthusiasm over Wisconsin Dairying Incorporated.

According to James Lacey, county According to James Lacey, county agricultural agent, four choose factories and goven creameries are included in the battery in Green Lake county which will launch into the campaign as soon as definite plans are fortherming. Several of these organizations have already passed out membership cards. Meetings will soon be held throughout the county.

with the sounty livestock contest under way, farmers of this county are striving to take the lead. Four county organizations are entered. These are: Holstein Frieslan Breeders' association; Brown, Swiss Breeders' association; Mikhig Shorthorn Breeders' association; and the Guernsey Breeders' association.

The Holstein breeders have just

The Holstein breeders have just recently organized on the community club basis. With four neighborhood recently organized on the community club basis. With four neighborhood clubs working hard, the Holstein breeders are conceded the best chance of placing in the first divis-

Some 60 per cent of the sires used Some in per cent of the sires used in Green Lake county herds are now purebred. A valiant effort is being made by the breeders clubs to raise the figure to 180 per cent.

Firm T. B. Test

This county has "gone over the top" in the tuberculosis campaign.
All of the necessary petitioners have

All of the necessary petitioners hav

begar signed up to assure a complete, tast of the cattle in the county, is expected to be knoon the leaders in the ton iter contest, a state-wide movement among how owners packeduled to start with the March-litters. I. It. McKay, extension specialist from the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has been in this county recently ex-

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hogs as well as other farm products must be put up in an attractive backage to bring the best returns. They are laying emphasis on quality spins to obtain uniform carlots and better markets. It is estimated that about 100 good purebred gilts will be brought into the county during the next year to help in the improvement of quality. With greater visor than ever be-Five Swine Sales in Co. Next Week

An average of \$45 is reported on Duroes sold at the farm auction of Bert Strickland, Footville. There was an average of better than \$30 on the Duroes sold by Clarence George in Evansville Friday after noon.
There are four Duroc sales listed

for next week and one Poland-China sale. The sale dates are as Monday, 26th, pavilion, Rock County Foland China consignment

saie. Tuesday, 27th, payllion, Rock County Duroc-Jersey consignment sale. March 1,

sale.
March 1, pavilion, WilliamHughes and Son, Duroc-Jerseys.
March 2, Walsh Brothers, state
line road, Beloit, Duroc-Jerseys.
March 3, Fred Waldman, pavilion,
Janesville, with several head from
Clarence Crott and E. H. Parker
and son herd.

Dinner Set \$8.75 at Leaths:

Don't forget to take your Koduk with you tomorrow.—Advertisement. Madison - Hearing on the \$12, 000,000 blennial budget request of the University of Wisconsin will be held before the joint finance com-mittee of the legislature, March 14 advanced 46 cents a hundred pounds, making the 'new price to jobbers \$9.45 per bag.

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'At the Nashville Pat Stock Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., Doc. 1922, Duroc-Jerseys won every Champion Award possible. The grand champion single barrow, the grand champion pen of three and the grand champlen car load of parrows were all DUROC-JERSEYS. Durocs excel in good doing qualities on the farm, and in the feed lot and then win top honors in the show rings. Duroes return the farmer the greatest net profit.

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With greater vigor than eye be-fore, Green Lake county farmers are stampeding against Mr. Soil Acidity, Alfalfa will have a nigler place in the rotation the coming season. Limestone crushers are working every day, undaunted by wind or weather, to prepare for the attack.

Working without the assistance of his deputy. Mrs. Katherine Carman, Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court, is preparing the calendar for the March term of the Rock county circuit court, which will be given by the printer the first of the work. The last day for filing cases to be invested in the printer the first of the work.

ast day for filing cases to be in-

Satt Lake City, Utah-Sugar pelec

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Winning

FOR SPRING TERM

PREPARES CALENDAR

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Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



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30 head of Registered Duroc Gills on March 3, 1923 at the county pavilion. There will be several head from Clarence Croft and E. H. Parker and Son head also offered.

FRED WALDMAN, Blackhawk Stock Fanm.

W. H. HUGHES AND SON, JANESVILLE

Forty-head of good, useful Duroc-Jursey sows will be sold in the unty payllion, fair grounds, Janesville, Thursday, March 1, 1 P. 31. Herd boars-Washington Sensation 5th. Orion Sensation and Giant Orlon.' We want you there whether you buy or not. \.

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March 2, on our farm, one mile cast Beloit.

Herd Boars High Pathmuster, by Pathmaster, Big Great Sensation, Wonders Orion and Jack's Orion King, Every sow a good one. PARM ON STATE LINE ROAD.

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onting, the only siri-with nine
we year old daughters averaging
) pounds.
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Few Boars left—Priced right.
Selecting the best of my gilts
for sale. Bred. to outstanding and orize-winning, boars. 10
Shorthorns for sale. A

THE TRAYNOR HERD mas for sale young stock from such cows as "QUEENSTON GELLE" 1921 International Grand Champion, "Clarabella," 1922 Wis State Fair Grand Champion, ROBT, TRAYNOR, Mgr., Coshkanong, Wis Millow Phone 824-X.

BLOODED DURGO SALE Boars all sold.

Have prize affering gilts for sale
Feb. 15, 1923. Herd double cholera mmune. Holsteins under federal super-BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM Fred J. Waldman, i ic. 1. Janesville, (15-R3.)

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION Milking Shorthorns sired by Tel-luria's Famo, juntor champion Chi-cago International Livestock show. Also junior and grand champion of Misconsin.
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Good type, and breeding, priced reasonable. Two younger Short-F. H. ARNOLD & SON Sunnyside Stock Farm. Janesville, Phone 9838-7 1

HERE'S DUROC NEWS
Now crossing a line bred Great
ensation boar on my Great Woner and Colonel sows.
Boars and Gilts all Sold! Inpection of herd invited however. HARRY DAHLY, RTE. 6

ED. PARKER'S DUROCS Good spring filts for sale. The ost and priced right. Shorthorn stock of right breedWe are consigning four gilts at the Fred Waldman sale, Feb. 15, bed to the grand chumpion Durici-Jersey boar of Rock county. We invite inspection of our hords of Durod-Jerseys and Hole steins. HENRY WIELAND & SONS,

Good helfers and cows. Priced-right. HARVEY LITTLE

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS

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DUROC-JERSEY SWINE Boars all sold. Keeping. good sows for breeding.

Herd established on good feeding quality needed to produce pork sconemically.

t. A. RUCHTI te, 7. Junewille. Phone 9904-R-1 Of Magnetia road, setour 10.

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Gilts bred to Giant of Fairview and Liberator Sire. Also four head registered and tested Shorthorns, milking strain CHARLES MALTBY,

MILKING SHORTHORNS, AT BARGAIN PHICES.
All que milleing Shorthorn cows deferes, mostly, ith calves by de, must sell before March 1, 23. Real Rock county Shorthorn blood and type.
E. L. CRALL AND SON,
Feotyllic Phone. Evansville Ric. 17.

M. W. HAYWARDhorns.
Good Rock County type stock bird for production abilities.
HAYWAND FARM,
Reloit, Wis. 17 CENTS FOR HIDE

Mineral, II.—Gus Getz, a farmer living near here, learned some-thing of the difficulties of marketing a single hide in a small town when he brought a cowhide into the village to ship. The station agent obligingly informed him he would have to box up the bide before it could be shipped. He bought a box, shipped the hide, and the net roturns were 37 cents.

Air. Getz attempted to trade the hide to a local harness dealer for a halter, but he said he could not bother with it, although the farmer figured the skin would easily make a dozen halters and one worth easily twice the

TWO GOOD SOWS START REHFELD WITH P. B. HERD

"The hest breed of hogs is the breed the owners like the hest, regardless of their color," was the diplomatic answer of Ered Rehfeld when asked why he liked Chester Whites as pork producers. Rehfeld also declared that you cannot make hogs grow on "air and scenery."

Appearances show that Tehfeld practices good breeding for his five

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Write for prices and particulars.

This farmer stanted with two log stered sows a year ago, and has a foundation for a good herd that is a syange in quality. The foundation for a good here that is above the average in quality. The berd boar is Mike's Leader the Second, sired by Pinetree Mike. For a yearling, this pig shows smoothness, length, depth, and stands straight on his pins. The two old-brood sows are still working, and this Chester White herd of Fred Rehfeld will beaf

"Yes, I believe I am further abeas inspector

rood sows were in creditable con- with registered stock," said Mr. Renfeld, "as I sold a number of boars at herd, but unless he has a break poor luck will have a herd that will attract attention.

Milwaukee - This city is 7,000 ones behind normal requirements. houses behind normal requirements, according to W. D. Harper, building



WHEN we sell seeds wé know we're not selling you simply so many dollars' worth of merchandise. We realize that you have a large investment in land, machinery and labor depending on your crops and therefore on your seeds.

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"Crowd Up to the Farm Bureau Table--There Are Good Things Enough for All--But You Must

Help Yourself!"

PULL TOGETHER!



The Farm Bureau Pays

Leading cooperative marketing efforts in the face of severe opposition is compelling universal respect for (Agriculture) and the Bureau.

Local livestock shipping associations fostered by the Farm Bureau underwrote the success of the Producers Confmission Compan-

In Marketing, Legislative and General Agricultural Affairs the effect of effective Farm Bureau organization ts appareni. American farmers will succeed in obtaining their wants and needs only as they "stick together" in a real, representative organization.

The Rock County Farm Bureau will issue an exchange list within the next 10 days. There will be listed whatever livestock and farm products that have been sent in, and each letter will contain a blank to make a return list.

These exchange lists are a Farm Bureau service to help farmers buy and sell. They were successful last year, enabling many farmers to buy corn, seeds, stock and machinery at reasonable prices. It was satisfaction for both buyer and seller.

The Bureau urged that you make a prompt and complete return. List down anything that you have for sale, grains, seeds, livestock, machinery or equipment. A second exchange list will be issued on this information.

The Rock County Farm Bureau,

W. G. Patterson, Evansville, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y., court house, Janesville, Wis.,

B. W. Little, Janesville. W. H. Hughes and Son, Janesville.

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There is a real opportunity to buy quality Durocs at the Rock County Sale. The stock is from 14 different herds. There is a variety of breeding but a general, uniform good quality.

Not only do we want every Duroc breeder to attend this sale-whether you buy or not-we also urge you to attend the state meeting to be held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A., Feb. 26 at 6 p. m. It is a matter of boosting for Durocs and Rock county and Wisconsin.

The Durocs in this sale have been carefully selected, fitted for your approvar and valuation.

Good Purebred Duroc Jersey farrow larger litters that grow faster. Prolificacy, early maturity, easy feeding and ruggedness are to be found in the county consignment. They are sows and gilts that will pay farm profits.

And don't forget if the day is bad andtravel hard, it may be just the time to come

Regardless of whether you are in "the market" to buy or not, attend the state meeting and county sale as a matter of interest to the Duroc-Jersey and Rock county. The consignment is one that you can be proud of as representing the county in this

—ROCK COUNTY FIRST FOR DUROCS—

The Rock County Duroc-Jersey Breeders' association.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN . County Scut News.
MHS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Telep: 'ne 35.

Hikhern—Daughters were born Wednesday, Feb. 21, into the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wgs. Leeper and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones. The Leeper baby has been named Helen May.

The only application made for a marriage license since Feb. 12, was Feb. 23 by Bernard W. Gelst and Gladys M. Erickson, both of Delavan. Postmatter Porter has received official notice to discontinue Sunday ficial notice to discontinue Sunday evening collection of mail from the boxes in Elkhorn. All Sunday mail nust be taken to the postoffice,

The Line City camp of Royal Neighbors have extended an invitation to the Elkhorn camp to visit Beloit March 3 to witness a class adoption. Mrs. Eva Child, supreme oracle, is to be the guest of honor. Elkhorn camp has a membership of 110.

Mrs. John Thorpe gave a card party to a few lady friends Thursday evening. Miss Loretta Slattery won

Kenneth Goodrich, son of Mr. anu Mrs. George Goodrich, and baritone in the Lawrence College Glee club

in the Lawrence College Chee club, will again make the spring tour with the organization. The club is scheduled to appear in Milwaukee, March 15 and 16, before opening the tour. March 22.

The Washington celebration of the eighth anniversary of the dedication of the Masonic temple called out 150 persons. There was a presentation of the colors by Eastern Star members and a toast to the fing given by Mrs. George Kellogg, past matron. After an appropriate and interesting program of music and speaking program of mu

ing.

The Amateurasia Circle, at its Fobruary meeting, voted \$50 to the building fund for enlarging the Congregational church and to send a gift of money to an Elkhorn teacher, the Florage Sangara who is the conference of the Congregation of the gift of money then Elkhorn teacher, Miss Florence Sprague, who is kn Y. W. C. A. work in South America, stationed at Eucnos Aires, and to present a film at the picture, show in near future. At the social hour, be-

near future. At the social hour, before the program, a gife of a set of goblets was made to Annabel Smith Yaughn, a member lately married.

High School Notes, the literary society furnished only a brief program Friday on account of the "it" campaign. Elliott Kehl gave a talk on George Washington, and Dorothy Blanchard, "What Indians Think of Radio." Ray S. Sowers, student-secretary state Y. M. C. A., spoke Thursday to the students

Clean Living.

At a fire drill on Wednesday, the high school folks cleared the building in 35 seconds.

The English classes in high school are having numerous chances to win prizes in contest. The W. C. T. U. contest will soon close. On ac essay contest will soom close. On ac-count of sickness interforing, the time was extended. The independent has offered a new set of prizes for short stories and dramas. All four years can enter, the rules differing some for seniors who should compose more than a simple tale of narrative. The sophomores and juniors are each Amered first and second prizes for a oftered first and second prizes for one act drama; with several characters and suggestions for setting. An important contest follows during the spring, conducted by the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission. Elkhorn won the cup (first) last year, and certain pride is exhibited to hold it the coming year.

the coming year.
Miss Almee Zillmor, from the state
board of health, will speak, to the
high school girls Tuesday at 2 p. m.

and will talk to the mothers and teachers at 4 p. m.

Personnia Marold Kraus, with the Interna-tional Harvester company, Madison, came Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. B. Kraus.

Matt Niesen attended the Iuneral of his nephew, George Niesen, in Racine, Friday, Appendicitis took the comparatively young man from his wife and small child.

week at home, through lilness,
Miss Ruth Roseneranz, Delavan,
was the guest of Miss Lovinia
Barnes over Washington's birthday
Hilmar Desing and Donald Bloodgood, university students, got home
for the 22nd and returned to Madison
in

Sunday.

Miss Gene Cain was out from Racine for Washington's birthday.

Mmes. Harry Codn, Will Huth and Peter Elnley attended the funeral of Mrs. Currans, mother of Mrs. Fred Babcock, near East Troy, Friday afternoon.

afternoon.
C. W. Thompson and John Holderson, Walworth, were in Elkhorn Friday.

FONTANA

tined in bed with "flu."
The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Russell Smith Wednesday:
Air and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son have been ill with "flu."
There were no church services Sunday because of the prevalence of grip.

of grip.

Mrs. Peter Hockel called at the John Dade home Tuesday.

A few from here attended the Joe Buckles auction Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Long is ill with pneumonia.

pneumonia.

James Johnston has been assist-ing Lyle Rowbotham with his work.

Ars. Amos Robinson and chil-dren have been ill with "flu," but

are on the gain.
Airs. George Orcutt assisted her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pott, Wednesday, the latter being ill with "flu."

LAKE GENEVA

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Lake (Geseva-Albert Kaphengst,
12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Kaphengst, La Salle street, died Friday morning after an iliness of several weeks with diabetes with complications. Mr. and Mrs. Kaphengst's
par Louis a high school student is

returned Thursday from a two weeks trip to Montana, where he has extensive farming interests. He reports Montana has pienty of snow and cold weather.

Mrs. Emma Moder of Chicago, is interest her son in law and daugh-

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

ORDERS CATHOLIC CHURCHES GUARDED

SHARON'

Sharon—Charles Knilans, village postmaster, who has been ill several weeks, was able to be at the office Wadnesday.
The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Shager.
The Women's Home Missionary se-

RIALTO —SHARON— SUNDAX CLAIRE WINDSOR (Heroine of "The High) in "WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

Show Starts at 7:00.

clety of the Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Sikes. Henry Smith is ill.

Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Milwaukee, was called here Wednesday by the filness of her sister, Edna Vesper. Mrs. Fred Wolf submitted to an op-Mrs. Fred Wolf submitted to all be-eration at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Tuesday, Her son, Ernest, accom-panied here to Janesville, Mark Ledford and daughter, Ada, were in Harvard Wednesday, Miss, Edna, Vesper, who is ill, has

Miss Edna Vesper, who is ill, has been taken to the Cottage hospital at Harvard for treatment. She was accompanied by her father. Will Vesper; her brother. Walter, and sister, Mrs. Ralph Weeks.

H. P. Larsen and John Chester were Williams Bay visitors Thursday. The former's father, James Larsen, who had hea visiting there secons—

tertained her father, Lou Thomas, Darten, Thursday, and a cousin from Mt. Carrol.

Mt. Carrol.

Mrs. Frank Story returned Thursday night to her home in Walworth, after a visit at the Frank Danger-field home.

Will Anderson, Milwaukee, who has been visiting. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jud Story, returned home. Thursday,

DELAVAN

Delavan — The Delavan School Boys' Band will give a concert to-night at the opera houe.' Allss Ruth Barker entertained at

a Washington's birthduy tea Thursday, afternoon. The decorations wend in keeping with the day and were very pretty. The following women were present: Misses Sumner, Rhodes, Boch, James, Schaefer, Loomer, Barker, and Taylor. Elaborate refreshments were served, and orate refreshments were served, and a delightful afternoon was spent.

The Woman's Council has set Saturday, March 3rd for its open meeting. The program will consist of a number given by a representative from each club.

The annual dinner of The Country Efficiency club which was to be given March 1st, has been indefinitely restropped on account of ill-

try Efficiency club which was to be given March 1st, has been indefinitely postponed, on account of illinois.

George Pope is recovering from an attack of the "flu."

The next meeting of the St. Agnes Guild, will be held with Mrs. Charles Sumaer, Tuesday evening, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Tyrrell have treturned from there Florida trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cannon celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary Thursday, Feb. 22nd at their son's home on Terrace street.

A few immediate relatives were present and some old school friends.

Miss Mary O'Brien is a guest of Janesville relatives.

Sunday evening the fourth patrictic service will be held at the M.

E. church, this concludes the senes.

A five reel motion picture portray.

In Betsy Ross and the making of the American flag will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaines are both Ill.

The Outling Club cleared \$12.00

wife and small child.

Mrs. A. B. Bell goes to Lake Geneva Sunday to supply the pulpit, in Miss Violet Walbrandt, slath grade teacher in Madison schools, returned to her work Saturday after spending a week at home, through illness.

Miss Ruth Roseneranz

Mr. and Mrs. Albert James are both ill.

The Outing Club cleared 512.00 from their candy sale.

Vern Hotter spent Thursday in Jefferson.

Oscar Zimmerman has the measies.

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Miss Amanda Notwick school nurse entertained the faculty of the school at a bowling party Thursday after school at the De Groff bowling alley.
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The Legion Boys will give a dinner at Sturtevant's restaurant Tuesday evening to the business men of the city. A good program is being prepared.

Rutledge Post 95, American Legion, will be host at a dinner at Sturtevant's restaurant to the business men of Delavan. About 200 are expected. There will be a program which will include a home talent ministrel show, singing and music by the Melody Boys orchestra. A speaker has been procured from Racine.

Miss Ruth, Rosencrans gave a reading at the eighth anniversary of the dedication of the Masonic temple at Eikhorn, Thursday night. She read "A Perfect Tribute," by request.

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St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. Charles Sumner, Tuesday night, Feb. 27.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold the next meeting Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. O. H. Mueller, The choir of the Congregational church will give a chicken pie supper in the church parlors, Saturday night, March 2.

Paul Peterson is ill with mumps.

J. W. Huntermann, New, York city, spent a few days here this week.

WALWORTH

Walworth-Mrs. George Porchy, hicago, was a guest at the Emil Droese home Wednesday. Miss Louise Goelzer is ill and was

Miss Nellie Freyer is confined to her bed, with the grip.

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Clarence Seidler was home. Tuesday and Wednesday, being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe and children. Zehda. called on Mrs. Bertha Seidler Wednesday night.

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The Rebelath lodge enjoyed a birthday social Friday night after the lodge meeting. Apples were passed around.

School was dismissed at 2 p. m. Washington's birthday.

Henry Babcock is ill with the grip.

The Rev. W. Robert Catton on-

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Nort Atkinson — Mrs. Thomas Singg an old resident here, fell Thursday on an icy pavement and

Hausen.
The Misses Harriet Westphal, Antoinette Rogers, and Glen Downing, students at Beloit, came, Friday night to spend the week end at

I. F. Schreiner

Dick Marsh returned on Friday to Dick Marsh returned on Friday to his school work at Lawrence college. Appleton.
Gerald Scherer Howard Baumerman and August Clinke drove out three cars from Blint, Michigan the first part of this week.
The L. T. Damet with Clarence and Janior/Scherer Saturday afternoon.

FOOTVILLE

Pootville—Mrs. James Strickland spent a part of the speek in Beloit with her daughter, Mrs. Drandenburgh, who has been ill with the flu.—Mrs. Will Kennedy entertained at a card party Sunday night. Flive hundred was played at three tables. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Connell. Mrs. Jack Flemming, and Herman Bush were the prize winners.—The Woman's Missionary meeting will be need Thursday at Mrs. Bessie Howe's with Mrs. Will Honeysett, leader.—James Plunkett is ill at his home here.—Fred Jones, who has been convalescing after an attack of the flu, suffered a relapse and is confined to his bed again.—Henry Drafabl spent Monday in Evansville.—Donald Whitmore is confined to his home with a severe cold.—Mrs. John'Stokes is recovering from a weeks illness at the Will Honeysett home.—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Gase were held Triday and interment was in Grove cemetery.—The body of R. C. Ev-

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ans, who died at the home of his son in Iowa, arrived here Thursday and funeral services were held at the Methodist church. Rev. J. Harry Bullock of the Beloit Christian church officiated. Interment was in the Grove cemetery.—The young married people of the Christian church will give an entertainment in Footville half Friday night, March 2. Two short plays will be given. "A Jack for Every Jill," and "Murder will Out."—Oren Cock resinned his work at the condensory Tuesday after an absence of two weeks due to illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell, Hanover, came here Wednesday. Mr. Zebell collected taxes for Plymouth and kis wife visited at the Meivin Chipman home.—Frank Butts.spent Wednesday in Albany.

[BY /850CIATED PRESS.]

Jersey City, N. J.—An order placing a constant guard on all Roman Catholic churches in the city was issued by the chief of police Friday at the request of a local priest.

HURNED IN KEROSENE BLAST
Stevens Point—Frank Freda, 17, is in a local hospital with serious in the city was issued by the chief of police Friday at the attended the college convention in result of an explosion of a kerosene request of a local priest.

Cleveland,

JEFFERSON

Jefferson. Funeral services for James Garity, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alban O. Garity, took place at St. John the Baptist's Catholic church at 9.a. m. Friday, the Key. J. H. Kessler officating. Students of St. John's school attended in a body. Six how triends attended in a body. Six how triends attended as mullegrees. St. John's school attended in a hood, Six boy friends acted as pallocarers: Melvin Dosring, Charles Nable, Gerald Neis, John Stein, incher, Robert Nevins, and William (Lucas, The following acted as flower girls: Agenes Roland, Elein Beck, Catherine Noble, and Warren Mueller, James and Warren Mueller, James and Warren Mueller, James and Markeday morning at his home nes Roland, Helen Beck, Catherine Noble and Marion Mueller. James died Wednesday morning at his home from "fu" followed by compileations. He was a member of the local troops of Boy Scouts, and a student at St. John's Catholic school. Besides his parents a sistet, Marion, and a younger brother, Robert survive. Burial took place at St. John's cemelery. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garity and daughter, Ruth and Mrs. Agnes Garity, Milwaukee; W. C. Garity and daughter, Ruth and Mrs. Agnes Garity, Milwaukee; W. C. Garity and daughter. Mildred, Harvey, Hill George Carity, Waukesha, Mrs. Frank Hellon, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Irène, Garity, Twing Garity, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carity and children. Clifford and Gernid Garity, all of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heese, Mrs. Walther Campbell, and the Rey, A. M. McLaughlin, Fort Alkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam G. Fuchs en-tertained at a banquet at the Jeffer-son house Thursday, the occasion being their 25th wedding amniversary. The table decorations consisted of carnations, giver and farms. Following the dinner the celebration was continued at the florie of Mr. and Mrs. Truchs. The evening's entertainment was composed of music. talament was composed of music, singing and card playing. Miss Ella Banker won-first prize for women at Five Hundred and Emma Smith, consolution. Dr. T. L. Danlets won first for men and John Andre. consolution. A mock wedding took place at which Miss Florence Ladden noted as the groom and Miss Fern-Fern-holz impersonated the bride. The couple represented Mr. and Miss Fuchs, 25 years ago. Although the invitations requested the guests not to bring presents, many beautiful gifts in silver and money were foothinvitations requested the guests not to bring presents, many beautiful gifts in silver and money were forthcoming. Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs were married here, Teb. 22, 1898, at the Lutheran parsonage, by the Rev. H. Vogel. They were attended by Mrs. Adgusta Vogel and George Fuchs. Adam Fuchs has been in the undertaking and furniture pusiness for the last 36 years. At midnight, lunch, was served to about 25 guests. The out of town guests kere: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dequine, Mrs. M. W. Wright and daughter, Sarah, Fond du Lac; and Mrs. Tenry; Bhlers,

The Budge club met with Mrs. E Philip Mueller Wednesday afternoon Lunch was served. W. C. Mayer is spending the week

Lac; and Mrs. Thonry Ehlers,

n Milwaukee Mrs. William Kraenke, 46, dicd Friday atternoon. Her husband and seven calidren survive. Funeral services will take, place Monday at 2 m. at her home. the Rev. H. K. Moussa officiating.

Floyd F. Flecher was a Whitewater yisitor Friday.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junition—A committee composed of Mines. Adu Sowle, George W. Coon, P. C. Sherman and Rex. Burdlete and Miss. Lois Morris. ..enter-tained the Fortnightly club; at a George Washington social, at the home of Mrs. Sowle Monday; night. Dinner was served at 5:30,—The.W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. A. B. West Tiesday.—Ten neighbor women. sur-Tuesday.—Ten neighbor women surprised Mrs. Jak Cuttrell Wednesday in nonor of her birthday. The women brought refreshments and a social evening was enjoyed.—The W. R. C. gave a Washington program at the lodge rooms Thursday. Hefreshments were served.—Mrs. F. M. Roberts moved, to Edgerton Thursday, where she will conduct a woman's wear and millihery store.—Mrs. R. A. Gillospy stored her household goods Thursday. She will leave soon for Missouri to join ber hushand, (who travels through the south.—Miss Laura Stone is ill with grip.—Mrs. William Williams has returned from a several months. Typist with her a several months' Evisit with her daughter Mrs. Fred Valentine, Aus-tin, Minn.

Mich. Democrats Laud Henry Ford

Detroit.—Michigan democrats failed to endorse Henry Ford for the ed to endorse Henry Ford for the 1924 presidential race, but will give the manufacturer their support. "when the proper time comes." according to Charles Kimmerle, leader of the faction that urged the endorsement before the party's sinte convention here Friday. The rank and flip of the party in Michigan are for Ford, Kimmerle declared.

Falling of an out and out endorsement, the Ford adherents put through a resolution lauding him for his tremendous influence for good on the industrial economic and political affairs of, the nation."

Through Mr. Ford's race for the United States senatorship in 1918, the resolution declared, the state now has "two progressive senators referring to Senator-elect Woodbridge N. Ferris, democrat, elected last Noyember, and Senator James Couzens, republican, appointed to fill the Newberry seat.

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MAJORITY OF BOXES IN GOOD CONDITION

Mall, boxes and slots, both in the city and on the rural routes, now are in fairly good ecndition, according to Postmaster J. T. Cunningham, who said that action just taken in Appleation in stopping mail at many places because boxes were not up to requirements would not have to be done here.

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While boxes are not up to all the requirements set, by the government, said Mr. Cunningham, "the carriers make few complaints and what trouble there has been was remedied after the box owners were notified. Stopping of mail will not be necessary at any place served by the Janesville office."

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son, Louis, a high school student, is ill with pneumonia.

F. L. Chapman of Lake Shore drive

visiting her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gard, West Dodge street.

FORT ATKINSON

roke her arm. Mrs. Fred Sontag of Milwaukee s visiting her sister, Mrs. George

Miss Many Caswell, who attends the National Kindergarten college in Chlougo, is spending the week and at home here.

Miss George W. Rankin, and T. B. Royce and Miss May McMillen gave a 1 o'clock luncheon and cards at the home of Mis. Rankin Friday, and another Saturday.

Miss Florence Quam entertained in honor of Mrs. Gurth Linke Friday hight.

day night.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner and George Leiopold, Chicago, are spending the week end at the home

PALMYRA

Palmyra — Miss Alice Giles came frome from her school duties in Chicago, to spend from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giles. Mrs. Giles is confined to her bed with the LaGrippe.

Mrs. E. El. Randall of Troy Center will soon move into part of Mrs. Jerome Trewn's house on West Main street.

Mrs. Jane Allen, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Brewin, is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bagley received a box of grane fruit and oranges from Charles Birney's fruit farm at Bradentown, Florida. Mr. Birney is the owner of Palmyra's famous

from Charles Birney S. Id. Mr. Birney is the owner of Palmyra's famous Aurelian Spring.
J. H. Jones of Monttord spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henry

When in Doubt

Blues Cop, 23-17, Defeating Beloit in Furious Battle

any previous contest this season, and holding their opponents to scattered baskets, the Janesville high school basketball team evened matters by beating Beloit high on its home floor Friday night, 22-17.

For Janesville followers who have watched the team in action all season, it was like witnessing a team which suddenly awakened to its possibilities. It was a five man team working with all their power for Janesville. The victory was magnified by the fine game put up by Beloit, led by the flashy Christopherson.

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Band Makes Trip.

Beloit's cries for a win were heard by the second team and Janesville Seconds took the small end of an 11-5 score in the preliminary.

The Beloit cellege gym was packed to the overhead beams, 200 of the crowd hailing from Janesville. The Janesville high school band, lod by Director R. C. Jack, made, the journey also, paying their own expanse. Their playing belstered the fight of the team.

Beloit showed to best advantage in the first haif, keeping in the lead by a one basket margin until the last few minutes when free throws by Dickinson gave Janesville a two point lead, 10-2.

Beloit Is Puzzled

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In the first half Beloit had the advantage in the number of possibilities of scoring but sank fewer than the Blues. The game opened with Beloit puzzled by the Janesville defensite avenue and after with Beloit puzzled by the Janesville defensive arrangement and after several heaves at the baskets. D. Germann gave Beloit a two point lead with two free throws. Christopherson doubled this a moment later with a long arched shot. It was 4-0 and Janesville fought furturely. Renaud caged a short one under basket. Garrigan and Christopherson staged an attempt to in-

ously. Remand caged a short one under basket. Garrigan and Christopherson staged an attempt to increase the lead but with no results. The quarter ended as Dawson's shot from the free throw line tied the score. Twice in the second quarter Beloit gained the lead and both times the score was tied by Janeeville through baskets by Renaudind Dickinson. Dickinson then sunk two free throws.

The Klontzmen went into the second half, with a determination to bloked. The Beloiters resolved to hold the lead and keep it. Christopherson's progress was effectively long shots. D. Germann, left unguarded for a moment, tied the score but Dawson scored within the second into the basket when Dickinson missed a free shot. From ther on Beloit, hever gained the lead and Janesville had control of the situation, working plays to paraectien.

Janesville had control of the stua-tion, working plays to perfection. The third quirter stood, 19-11, with Germann having scored the only field goal. Christopherson gave Beioti hope by scoring from the center of the floor in the closing quarter but the game closed with a last minute rally that gave Beioti three additional points. Dickinson Leads Scoring

For scoring honors Dickinson lead for Janesville, sinking three backets and five three throws, with Dawson and Renaud making three anices.

apiece. Cant. Seeman found himself and together with Meck played a good guarding game. Dickinson, Dawson and Renaud worked well together and the work of all the boys showed wonderful improvement since the previous game, under the tutelage of Coach Elontz whose first year, here, was rewarded. Friday night.

As at Janesville Christophersen

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ALBANY HIGH WINS FROM BROOKLYN, 28-17 Albany.—The local high school downed Brooklyn high here 28 to 17. Score at half time was 16-6 for

Busy Man's Sport Page

holds the sportsman in great an ticipation. It is fascinating. It is good for old and young. It can be followed by either man or women. Yet, trapshooting is not increasing. Where there were clubs, they have gone out of existence. Where folks would like to have clubs, they hold out. out.

THOUGH the Alex Vance league was formed in this section last year and had a fine season with Sharon, Beloft, Capron, Rockton, Harvard and Rockford as members, there were other cities and towns that would have liked to take up the game but did not. Why? The expense is too high for the ordinary man. How so?

SHELLS nowadays cost \$1.36 for a box of 25. In an ordinary match, 50 are required, which necessitates the sportsman laying out \$2.70. When it comes to a register meet, 100 shells are fired. That costs 5.70. In some registered meets, 170 are used. This neams a layout of \$8.10. Is it any wonder the game is not progressing?

BRFORE the wur, shells retailed in Janesville at 65 cents for 25, or \$1.25 for 50. That wasn't quite so bad, for it made a registered shoot cost \$2.50, or less than half of what it necessitates today. There was a time not long before the war when it could have been done for about \$1.50.

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THESE are facts and figures. It is said that the profit on shell making is tremendous. If so, why do the manufacturers spoil their own sances by keeping prices up and so expend thousands of dollars on opaganda through, sending experticuts all over the country and keeping a bureau for the shooting out publicity. The Gazette has seval good waste paperbaskets for the game from the side of the sportsman and these paragraphs are written in the hope of helping him. Every shotsun shooter interested in this angle can help if he will drop a line to the sports editor and discuss the situation.

Restoration of horse racing in Chi-cago believed advanced by election of officers of George Washington park club.

Wisconsin U. gym team beats Chicago, 1205.5-1154.5.

cago, 1205.5-1164.5.

Scraps Abolit Scruppers—Mickey Valleer successfully defends welterweight fitte by beating Johnny Griffilths, Akron, at Scranton (10)—Panchō Villa, Filipino holder of American flyweight title, marched to defend it next Thuysday against Frankie Genero at New York (15).—Phillip Lechner, Appleton, and Theodoro Klaus, Medisha, arrested at Menasha and fined \$10 and costs each for staging unlicensed bexing match—Gene Tunney regained light heavyweight title of American by winning decision from Harry Greb, title holder at New York (16).—Bill-presented to legalize boxing in Indiana—Jock ter at New York (15). Bill-presented to legalize boxing in Indiana. Jock Malone of St. Faul. and Johnny Klesch, Cleveland, meet in middle-weight bout at Chicago next Monday.

Frank Jackson, twice holder of world's horseshed pitching title loses to Ralph Spencer, Oklahoma champ, among undefeated leaders of meet at St. Petersburg, Fla., is Harold Falor,

Stove League Windling-Rockford Stove League Kindling—Rockford Three Eves club buys Pitcher Kearns from Muskogee.—Harold Bubsor and Roy Ostergard, White Sex recruits, Roy Ostergard, White Sex recruits, Risen releases, the former going to Kalamazco and the latter to Nashville, Tenn.—Cubs go through light practice, at Catalina island.—Bill Jonnings, reteran Minneapolis shortstop, released by Manager Cantillon on his own request.—Chants declare they have no interest in Mathewson's nuchaise of Doston Braves.—Home Run" Baker asks release from Yankees to quit baseball for business.

Northwestern U. beats Chicago on indoor track, 50-31.

Jeicles-Cleveland beats Detroit, 7-5: New Haven beats Pittsburgh, 7-4, and Evelcih beats Duluth, 4-2, in ice hockey games. ice hockey games.

Wisconsin U. fencers beat Chicago,

Marquette U. Gets Tourney

Marquette university will conduct. Marquette university will conduct the district high ischool baskethall tournament of the Milwaukee district, it was announced Saturday morning by Fred J. Holt. Edgerton chairman of the board of control of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic athletic association. Mr. Holt made his statement over the telephone to the Gazette.

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Milwaukee normal school, as in years past, had been given the meet. No confirmation of acceptance had been received by Chairman Holt, who Saturday was informed by a W. I. A. A. representative that Milwaukee normal had decided not to take the meet.

"Marquette welcomed the meet with open arms," said Mr. Holt in giving out his statement.

"Chicago—Dan McCarthy, who shot and killed "Stove" Relliher, a rival labor leader in a gun fight last Sunday, was exonerated by a coroner's with open arms," said Mr. Holt in giving out his statement.











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193.

Lake Geneva.—Class was shown in the ice skating races here Friday as part of the winter carnival. Results:

Mile—First, /Peters, Milwaukee; second, Osterrich, Milwaukee; third, Crieb, Milwaukee

second, Osterrich, Milwaukee; tnird, Grieb, Milwaukee.

Free for All, Boys 10-14—First, Frank Richards, second, William Napper; third, Albert Everett, 6-8 year olds,—First, Theodore Connelly; Lake Geneva; second, Donald Anderson; third, Howard Bence.

10-14 yrs.—First. Robert Ziegler, Milwaukee: second; William Nap-per, Lake Geneva; third, Leo Firsky, Miss Chrystal Hearst, woman's

state champion skater, gave an ex-hibition of fancy skating.

100 Piece Dinner Set, very good porcelain, neat floral decorations, \$25.00 at Leath's.

· Ice Skate Races

Class at Geneva

Begin Selection of Teams for H. S. Meets on Monday

Whitewater—From present indica-tions, it looks as it Evansville, Milton Union, Janesville, Beloit, Elkhorn, Geona Junction, Lake Geneva, Madison Central, Falmyra and Stoughton havo chances of entering the district baskothall tournement of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association to be held here Mar. 8, 2 and 10. From these schools eight teams will be chosen and announced by the W. I. A. A. Mar. 1.

There is no doubt about two of the squads, Evansville and Milton Union. There is some talk that Beloit will not even ienter the meet. Rumors have also come through that Janes-ville may not accept, though there has been no confirmation.

Two Whit to Come in No games played after this Saturday will be considered in making selections of teams for the meet. All high schools in the district must subnit their records up to that time to A. R. Fage, superintendent of schools. Whitewater.

In the formation of the new districts this year, making 16 in all, instead of 10 as before. Whitewater Normal loses Brodhead, Fall River, Lake, Mills, Waterloo, Watertown and Wisconsin high, Wisconsin high is the team that nosed out Evansville last year for the district title.

Jefferson high and Port Atkinson have not yet been assigned to the Whitewater, district; It is reported both schools have made application to the board of control to be assigned here because geographically they are both nearest to Whitewater as a tournament center. Geona Junction, Lake Geneva, Madison Central, Falmyra and Stoughton

tournament center. Winners in Past

Winners in Past

The winner of the 1921 tournamont was Madison Central high:
Madison Central also copped the
honors in 1920.

Following is a list of schools that
have participated in the past three
years:

Lirodhead, 1920; Eikhorn, 1922;
Evansville, 1920, 1921, 1922; Fall
River, 1922; Fort, Atkinson, 5920;
Janesville, 1920, 1921, 1922; Jefferson,
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1921; Lake Mills, 1922; Madison Central, 1930, 1921, 1922; Milton Union, 1921, 1922; Origin, 1929; Arterloo, 1921, 1922; Origin, 1929; Wilson-1920, 1921; Waterlown, 1921; Wilson-1920, 1921; 1922; Wilson-1920, 1922; Wilson-1920,

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

PREPARING FOR TOURNEY

Preparations for the state high
school basketball tourney, at the
University of Wisconsin, Mar. 22-24,
have been started. Edward Frawley of the class of 1923 is general
chalman. Frank Nickerson of the
Eadger athletic department will
handle lineances.

Those who will pick the all-state
team are Rollie Williams of Edgerton, star of the Eadger, basketball,
1 team; Capt. Gust Tebell of the
Eadger basket squad; Coach Guy
S. Lowman; Dr. Walter Meanwell,
coach of the Eadger basketball
squad. Athletic Director Thomas
E. Jones and Leslie Cago of the
Hadger basketball team.

"Kilbo" Brumm, well-known to
Janesville fans, will be one of the "Kibo" Brumn, well-known to Janesville fans, will be one of the official scorers.

Fort High, 14-1. Basket Dribbles—Scores: Janesville
high, 23: Beloit high, 17.—Beloit high
seconds, 11: Janesvillo seconds, 6.—
Beloit college, 28: Ripon, 13.—Marquette U., 7: Creighten, 6.—Carroll,
21: Lawrence, 20—Appleton high, 42:
West Green Bay, 11.—River Falls
normal, 27: Stout Institute, 14—Missouri valley champs at basketball
may challenge Big Ten title winners.

Billy Grayson's team won The Fas
dog derby doing 200 miles in 26
hours and 53 minutes.

Fort High, 14-12

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Jefferson — Fort Atkinson came
here Friday and went back nome
badly disappointed. Fort was deleated by the Jeffs, 14-12, in a
Rock River Valley league context.

The first half ended, 7-8, for Fort.
Short and skillful passing put Jefterson ahead in the second half.
Both teams fought with every cunce
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Radio U.W. Game

Janesville basketball fans who have been disappointed through inability to obtain a ticket for the Wisconsin-Purdue game at Madison, Saturday night will have an opportunity to hear it over the radio at the new high school auditorium. The high school radio class has rigged the set up on the stage. An additission charge of 10 cents will be made, and proceeds will go to purchase of additional equipment.

Tight Games Rule in I-C Bowling, With Scores Low

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Two tight games featured in the Industrial-Conniercial bowling leading the Friday might. While the Ra F. B.s took three straight from the Bostwick's, they had a grand old light to win one of them, finally setting it by 15 maples. The Shirtleffs, were put to a hard tost by Varsity, and then dropped one game by 24 pins. Low counts, however, were the rule of the night. The R. B. had high there gimes of 2, 264 and one game totalling 788. Britt of Varsity was high man with 192. The Gazette and Golden Eagle match was postponed.

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"YW" Girls Play Madison Teams at the Capital

Tanesyllie's Y. W. C. A. baskett ball team goes on its longest trip of the season' Saturday night, when they play the Madison "YW" at the Capital city. The seconds will also make the journey.

The game will be the hardest so far on the "YW" schedule. Those who make the trip are:

First Team Lawyer, c and capt. Duda, se; Riley, rf; Ward, If; Stephenson, rg; Fifteld, lg.

Second Team — Schumacher, c Miler, se; Doran, rf.; Connell, If; Baumann, rg; Persson, lg and capt.

in "Y" S. S. Basketball

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Christian Science. 3 0 1.000
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Three games are to be played in the Sunday Schöol basketball league race Saturday night. The Trinity team meets the United Brethren at 7 p. m. The Congregationals play the Christian Science at 7146.
The Baptists olash with the St. Peter's at 8:30.

Papers Are Filed — Papers in This will be the second meeting for organization.

Reservations Open—Reservation, of tickets for the two Surday night performances of "When Knighthood Washw Thower" at the Beverly theater, will start there at 8 a. m., Saturday.

In Tight Situation.
A man who had an injured hearntered a doctor's surgery.
"Had an accident?" "Had an accident"
"Yes, sir, I've been in a scrap."
"Why don't you keep, out of bad company" said the doctor after he

had dressed the wound.

"I should like to, but I hayanit
enough money to get a divorce"—not be known, the Shurtleffs "hookLondon Tit-Bits.

by 142 pins in a special match here.
In order that the exact scores might
ed" the tally sheets.

Triangles Win: Parkers Annex in Games at "Y"

Though outplayed in the second half, the X. M. C. A. Triangles: dofeated the Tank Corps in a city longun basketball game at the "X" Friday hight, 23 to 16. In the other game of the civcuit Friday, the Parker Pens trimmed: the Rock River Cotton company, 52 to 5.

In the Triangle contest, the "Y" boys were ahead 14 to 3 at the half. In the second period, the Tanks held their opponents to pine points and made 13, kyder coming strongly to the fore, and McKaig, the crack of the Triangles in, the first half, being held without (a basket.

The Parker "Duofold" affair was uninteresting. E Benwitz made the only points of the game for the Cottons, getting a field goal and three free throws. Felleman starred with 10 baskets followed by Meele with seven.

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Tans of Janeswille are planning to flock to the fling on South River street Saturday night, where one of flock to the fing on South River street Saturday night, where one of the best games of the season is due to start at 3:15. The Monroe Badgers are coming here to play a return affair with the local Black Cats. Though Monroe defeated the Pelack Lawks of for three straight to be written when they come here Saturday night. The Cals have a habit of changing the tune of things on their home court.

Avith wins over Belvidere Unions and the Treeport Badgers, teams which, the Black Cats have met and played to close score, Monroe is expected to give rooters a crack exhibition. Fabesville is out to put forth at tight sticking game to hold down. Carolin and Reed, the star Monroe forwards.

Kepler, the new center for Janesville, who showed good jumping ability in the game with Brooklyn here this week, may start at that position.

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Boilermakers scored only three field goals, winning the contest on free

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Chippewas Smash New Lakota High ofor Three Games

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In addition to knocking Carles
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the Chippewas Friday night set up
a new season's mark for three games
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Lathrop Dickers for Chicago Berth; Tells New Story

son of the Famous Chicagos. Carl-son has taken this action because he F. J. Twomley, Chicago, has taken over the team. "Bill" has informed him that he will continue with the Chicago's if a contract can be agreed upon. Twomley last year owned a

upon. Twowney last year owner shird interest in the Marquette Man-ors, Chicago, of which George Peg-ring, former manager of the San-son Tractors of this city, was pilot. "Smiling Bill" is received a large number of offers for the coming sea-son. The latest to try to get him is the newly formed Madison Athletic

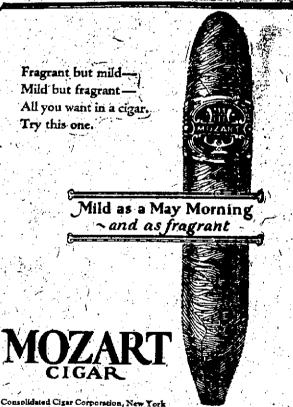
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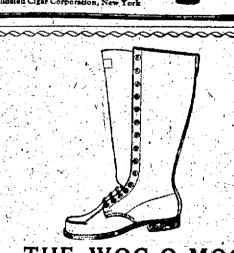
paperman. It reads:

"Bill Lathrop has always wanted to pitch a no-hit game, but the experience keeps cluding him. One day he came within a shade of doing it. At the time, he was twirling for Notre Laine against the University of Arkansas. Inning after inning went by and they couldn't swat one safely. It finally came to the ninth with two out. "The Arkansas twirler was batting.

the same kind he had fanned on twice before that atternoon. The Razorback got hold of it on the handle of the bat and it dropped behind the shortstop for a Texas leaguer. The next batter struck out, making the 16th for the afternoon."

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219 From Rock County, 89 From Here, at Annual Wisconsin Picnic.

BY MRS. ABBIE HELMS

California does not always provide warm sunny days for her outdoor atfairs, and this year the Wiscensin State pienic held in Sycamore Grove on Feb. 12, had cold wind and mud from the previous day's rain to cen-

tend with.

In spite of these drawbacks a crowd of several thousand Badgors assembled at the park and took part in the exercises with great enthusiasm. Col. P. H. True, president of the Wisconsin State society for 15 years, presided. He was born in Janesville, his father. E. F. True having made this city his home, later Col. True moved to Edgerton and now claims that place as his home.

There was an informal program of speeches by several Wisconsin men and musical selections by an old time fiddler, R. F. Middleham. According to custom those in attendance registered by counties. Rock county, as usual, having a very large number, a total of .219. Of those Janesville. Beloft and Evansville had the largest representation. With the newcomers to California, and the old timers, one Janesville resident was heard to remark that he met more people he knew than he would at a publicitalization in his home There was an informal program of

se present from Beloit were D. Mrs. Perry Sage, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Flora Cox, Mrs. George Gellas,
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Conferences with team members at

Chose from Evansville were Mr. I Mrs. A. H. Devine, B. J. Denuie, and Mrs. N. C. Moore, Charles lier, Mrs. Sam Shaver, Mrs. Anna rove, H. H. Blord, V. C. Holmes, C. Miller, Mrs. Sam, Shaver, Mrs. Anna Shrove, H. Elord, V. C. Holmes, C. H. Snashall, A. J. Snashall, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson, Lyman Johnson, S. E. Miller, Cora M. Dennie, Flora J. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Snashall, Dewitt, Eager, J. P. Porter and family, John Furseth, Ben Haakenson, J. B. Bemis, K. E. Maronville, Mrs. Grace Bemis, Opp. Mr. and Mrs. Lerov. Robinson, Mrs. William Brooks, Florence M. Robinson and Jola A. Dollar, making 34 from Evansville.

Those from Footville were McKinley Snyder, Owen Snyder, E. R. Vesper, Emma Howell Tellefson, Mrs. Rosella H. Pepper.

Afton was represented by Mrs. Bess Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffin and Orio C. Griffin.

Those from Clinton were P. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kizer, Frank Wells, Roman Wells, Louis Wells, J. B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jossie Jones, Mrs. Ida Scott, Mrs. Alice Inman, Roy Hitt and Maude Crowder Pugdy.

Those representing Edgerton were

Those representing Edgerton were F. H. True, Mr. and Mrs. J. Casson and Beatrice Casson.
Union was represented by H. F.

Those from Center were Mrs. So-phie Gissings Edwards and John H;

Miller.

Brodhoad—Lillian Whitmore Spencer and A. L. Clark.
Johnstown—Eva A. Williams.
Shopiere—Laura Erown and F. C. Dockstader.
Milton—Mrs. Tina Duaham.

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Itock—Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Uchling and Fred Uchling. Jr., motored here from Milwaukee and epent the week-end with their parents.—
Mmes. M. S. Kollegg'and F. A. Taylor, have returned from Madison.—
William Doyle has rented Mrs. Henry Gray's farm for the coming year.—
Mmed. Robert Gesteland and Charles Weaver are confined to their homes with the grip.—Mrs. John Busfield has returned from a visit with friends in Chleago.—George Hogan and family have moved the Vir. Fanny Beswick farm, which Mr. Hogan recently purchased.—Herbert Hensel and family will occupy the Hogan farm the coming year.—Frank Benash and family will move to Janesville, where Mr. Benash has purchased a residence.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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H. W. Gracf, a play expert of Chicago, to make a specialty of discovering and devising new games that can be played with old tires.

that can be played with old tires. The games described below are the ones that Mr. Graef has worked out for The Fon. Maner.

First is the tire race. This is an easy one. The tires are rolled with hands for a given distance. For this race, tires must be about the this race, tires must be about the

Many a boy or girl has rigged up equal number of players to each is "it" he aswing by a single rope tied to the branch of a tree, but it remained for Jump over the tire so many times

With two or more tires, and an out being equal number of players to each is "it" he tire, a most interesting race developes. Each boy on each team must jump over the tire so many times

Duck on "Tire" is Fun also fun. Rolling the tire for distance is also fun. Roll in a fast as possible up to a certain line, then let go of the played in a new form as that line all by itself.

"duck on the tire." As in the regular game, each player has a good-sized round stone. Or distance is also fun. Roll in a fast as possible up to a certain line, then let go of the tire for distance is also fun. Rolling fine ti

knock it off: When each player has thrown his A leap frog relay race comes next. duck, he must run to recover it describe a novel game called In the picture above are three boys again. The one who is "it" may "Gipsy" that is played with pointed in such a relay. The boys run up tag him just as soon as he has stick!) behind the rolling tire and, one at touched his duck with his hand and "(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors).

(Play experts from all over North America as time, leap over it. Just as soon as before he gets back to the base-line.

A time, leap over it. Just as soon as before he gets back to the base-line.

In playing the game with an old distance and stands all sorts of games to one side quickly so that the tire auto tire, when any player's duck Makes will learn about all sorts of games to one side quickly so that the tire auto tire, when any player's duck and stunts just as soon as they are in follows immediately.

Solution of the playing the game with an old distribution of th of players to teach is "it" has thrown the ducksout of

"duck on the tire." As in the regular Tossing games may be played lar game, each player has a good-sized round stone, or duck. The laid flat on the ground, and the one who is "it" places his duck on the edge of the tire, and all the conters throw their ducks to try to show the round of the content of the to see who can score the most hits.
(Next week The Fun Maker will

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[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Milton — Prof. Alfred Laward
Whitford, acting president of Milton college since the death of Presi-

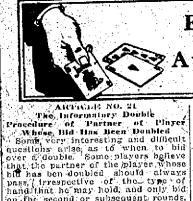
ce say there is no question to what he will accept the position.

received his bachelor of arts degrees from Milton in 1896. has been connected with the department of physics and inathematics continuously since 1991, with the exception of one year spont as an instructor at the University of Wisconsin. For several years following his graduation from Milton he taught in high schools of Wisconsin and took post.

of mathematics and astrony net and former state superintendent of public instruction. He is a nephew of the late William C. Whitford, who served as president of Milton college from 1859 to 1992.

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Spade, suit. With the following:

(A) Clearts—10

(A) Clubs—K, 4, 3, 2

(B) Diamonds—J, 10, 7

(Spades—Q, 10, 8, 6, 3

(Inital hand should bid three Spades over the double Such a bid indicates a marked preference for partner's Spade suit and a desire to shut, out the Heart bid by partner of the doubler.

third hand should bid two Clubs, to indicate as good as an original bid. With such information, the dealer is in a position either to go on with the No Trump, bid his own suit, double opponent's bid, or passwhichever may appear most expedient. The point is, the bid of two Clubs or of any other suit over the could indicate as good as an original

Hearts-7, 2 Clubs-A, K, Q, 7, 6, 2,

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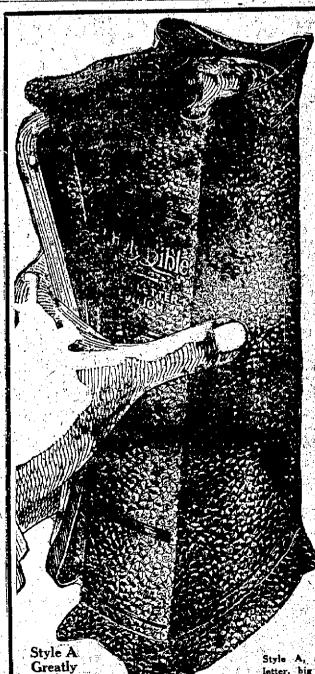
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The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

In 1867 when the Hyatt house was burned in Janesville, a caliskin trunk was found, came into possession of a drayman and eventually to Poter B. Western, who in 1851 had been clerk at the Hyatt house. He was warned that Western, who in 1851 had been clerk at the Hyatt house. He was warned that western who in 1851 had been clerk at the Hyatt house. He was warned that western who in 1851 had been clerk at the Hyatt house. He was warned that western in the real state of the Hyatt house home, and became a Confederate solflier. Two men came to the Hyatt house home, and became a Confederate solflier. Two men came to the Hyatt house home for the other. In the morning the man who was supposed to mistook one for the other. In the morning the man who was supposed to histook one for the other. In the morning the man who was supposed to have registered as Watson was found dead in his room, no. 32. The man Machare registered as Watson was found dead in his room, no. 32. The man Machare of Capital Euchanan, who as well as Littleton, is in leve with Gertrude friend of Capitala Euchanan, who as well as Littleton, is in leve with Gertrude friend of Capitala Euchanan, who as well as Littleton, is in leve with Gertrude head for her in the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond, a member of the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond, a member of the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond, a member of the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond, a member of the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond, a member of the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond, a member of the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond, a member of the searching to her the head of the searching for her. The guerilas are led by one Redmond and Erarland who is Redmond trikes Buchanan from his horse and in a duel later Redmond is Redmond trikes Buchanan from his horse and in a duel later Redmond is Redmond trikes Buchanan from his

XV. Dick Littleton Is Dead."

Lieutenant Buchanan waited in the camp for the arrival of the blue coats. They called to come as he had expected from the news brought by Petter Western. An hour went by. He heard distant muskerry. Then he called his men and said they would make a try for it and see if some friends might not be located. They searched the camp for any forgotten weapons and paraphernalia that might be useful. There was some food weapons and paraphernalia that might be useful. There was some food and they ale edgerly of a pone and some raw bacon. Buchanan was bending over a box examining the marks which showed it had belonged to a Union commissary when he sensed a strange presence. He whirled to look MacFarland squarely in the face. MacFarland squarely in the face.

"Dick!" he cried, first in gratitude; then he remembered everything

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and the light went from his eyes and his lips closed tightly across his

teeth.

"I am MacWarland." said the man standing there, ice in his voice.

"You are Dick Littleton and as sure as God made me I am going to do
"You what you did for Redmond. Throw away your gun and we will
for you what you did for Redmond. I do this for what you have done to
fight to the end here as we are. I do this for what you have

"You are too impetuous. I know you only slightly. I have heard of you. You think I am Littleton; you are merely mistaken. You speak of Gertrude Joplin do you not?"
"How do you know? If you are MacFarland what do you know of Gertrude? Nonsense to bandy words with you. I know you are no coward. Why do you want all this play?"
I am Edwin J. MacFarland. You saw the man called Pele Western. "I am Edwin J. MacFarland. I played the game with you. You have told me some of what you have in mind. Why are you so bent on killing Littleton?"

Inttieton?" It you killed Redmond Buchanan wavered, then spoke savagely, "It you killed Redmond Buchanan wavered, then spoke savagely, "It you killed Redmond Buchanan wavered, then spoke savagely, "It you killed Redmond Gertrude. I found her. She was sad and worried. She was Mrs. Hichard Gertrude. I found her. She was sad and worried. She was Mrs. Hichard Littleton. She had married him—you—up there in Wisconsin when he was trailing you or you him—I do not know. She was not happy. He had tricked her."

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MacFarland looked at Buchanan and for the first time lost that cold MacFarland looked at Buchanan and for the first time lost that cold MacFarland looked at Buchanan and for the first time lost that cold Suaning with him. He stood with eyes wide and; staring; his mouth was half opened as though he would speak but the only sound was a half cry, half groan. Ho swung around on his heel and walked away a dozen paces, then as rapidly returned.

"So she was married up there?"

"Dick Littleton married her. That is the name on the marriage Dick Littleton in arrived her. You were playing me all the time. Where is Dick Littleton, if you are MacFarland?"

There was no hesitation in MacFarland's voice as he replied.

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"Gyour way in peace. Dick Littleton is dead. I was there when died. You will never, see him again. You have shown me the way out. You'can marry Gertrude now."

"I want more proof, I cannot take your word for it. How do I know? Here I am a man of some discernment and yet I cannot tell know? Here I am a man of some discernment and yet I cannot tell know? Hore I am a man of some discernment and yet I cannot tell in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton. You know me well enough to realize that I, myself, in Dick Littleton

horses waiting for them.

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"Five less raganuffins and horsethleves in Quantral's band. I may be
of the Confederate army but I have just as much use for these guerillas
as I have for a jayhawker. So has Peter Western, I take it, since I am
sure he warned Quantrell against a danger that did not exist. There was
no Ilujon force. He has freed us."

sure he warned Quantrell against a danger that did not exist. There was no Union force. He has freed us."

Two hours later Buchanan with his men were on the road to Boon-wille, and miles from Quantrell's camp. The lieutenant held out his hand to MacFarland as the scout was leaving.

"We part as friends. I can, only say that when I see you again if ever, it will be to see the ghost of Dick Littleton."

MacFarland took the outstretched hand, in his firm grasp.

"He was my twin brother." he said huskily and spurring his horse rode away down the cross road. Buchanan never saw him again.

Col. Robert Buchanan, standing in the door of his licadquarters before Petersburg, Virginia, in the closing days of March, 1865, received a pickage of papers from St. Louis. He had no time to open them. The enemy was too busy, then came a long raid with a cavalry troop, and after that the fail of Richmond and the pursuit of the Copfederate forces to Appoint of the Copfederate forces, to Appoint to So it fell that the Colone, bearing messages of importance, found himself in Washington before he'read the week-old newspapers. When he did read, he found himself hurrying from his hotel to the street, hiring a cabman and scolding the driver because he was so slow. He stopped at one-of the old houses in Georgetown, ran up the steps and rang the bell.

ertrude Jopin Littleton opened the door and held out her hands, am glad you have come—glad beyond any words in tallians.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB NOMINATION PAPER

master.

ON MUSIC MEMORY LIST

Danse Macabre or Dance of Death is a symphonic poem which was inspired by a grotesque scene depicted in verse by Cazalis. The idea is based on an old superstitution current in

VICKERMAN ELECTS OFFICERS

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Vickerman, school reports that
new officers have been elected for
the Good Times Chib as follows:
Gazette reporter, Caroline, Entey; play-leaders, Russell Bauer,
Emily Duckett; story-tellers, Elnora Penhody, Alec Berner; dramatics leader, Nelsio Rood.

Officers for Literary society have also been elected as follows: president, Alec Berner: vice-president, Clifford Werfal: secretary, Muriel Werfal: treasurer, Neisle Rood. This school had a valentine box and

A SCHOOL-ROOM GAME

HOLT BROTHERS TO

ganizations of similar alm, at Cleve-land, Feb. 25 to March 2, Both wil

LIMA TREASURER

NORTH MAGNOLIA

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

As predicted last week mombership in the Gazette Gold Thees Glables Nancy of Paradise Cottage, by Shir-has now passed the 2,000. Seven her, by Margaret Ashkura: When now branches were organized the Sarah Went to School, by Elsie Singnas now passed the 2,000. Seven now branches were organized the bust week bringing in a total of 124.

new members a tobranches and 2, 015 members. per cent list with
the towns of
Janesville and
Center, all of the
rural schools in
each having joined the Good
Times Club. But
one school remains outside of
the ciub in the
towns of La Pfairie, Fuibon, Harmony and Milton.
The March bulletin which will go
out to local branches within the right
one property.

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on Halloween night. Death has the
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for him while he plays on his fiddle.
The dance, according to the superstructure to their graves for another
year.

The number begins with the tollint of midnight bells and the ghosts
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skeletons from their graves to dance
for him while he plays on his fiddle.
The dance, according to the superstructure.

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The number begins with the toll-ing of midnight bells and the shosts are heard assembling for their year-ly froite. Death begins to play and

New branches are as follows:
'Eurr Oak, Dist. 4. La Fayette,
Walworth county—Frank E. Kashik,
teacher, members: Ellen Marshall,
Clenn Hartwell, Harriet Ellsworth,
Victor Keegan, Albeit Delap, Henry
Schmidt, Howard Keegan, Ruth Delap, Irria Schmidt, Charley Shinke,
Deschip, Delap, Elsis Schmidt, Or-

lap, Irrin Schmidt, Charley Shinke, Dorothy Delap, Elsie Schmidt; Orpha Delap, Myron Greene.
Orfordville: 4th, 5th and 6th grades of state graded sohool, Miss Lorraine Beulin, teacher; members: Doris Tomlin, Carl Moen, Gladys Sorenson, Gladys Johnson, Otto Stauffacher, Verona Olpstead, Lyddia Kiltzman, Pearl Nelson, Elmer Runass, Harold Johnson, Signa Nordeng, Violet Devoe, Merwin Silverthorn, Gordon Noonene; Stanley Lok-Frest Daubert, Hazel Husted, Thel-ma Onsgard, Edith Keesey, Donald Goarder, Donovan Forbush, Victor Gimmestad, Dorothy Runass, Paul

Nordeng. Wehler, Dist., 5. Johnstown, Miss Extrom, Frederic Jones, Anna and Marie Weilnitz, George Sowies, Eliz

Ookdale It Dist 2 Fulton and Oakdale, Jt. Dist. 2, Tulton and Milton, Miss. Nallie J. Green, teacher: members: Eva and Myra Arnold, Willard Albright. John Arnold, Alfred, Carl and Mahble Fieder. Charles Arnold, Mark Wixan, Vera and George Oakley. Dorothy Boyd, Bernice and Mildred Kidder. Woodman, Dist. 7, La Brairie, Miss. Mary A. Hodge, toacher; members: Dorothy, Erma and Marian Rabyor, Lucille Albrecht, John, Leonard and Leo Fink, Ruth McConnon, Francis Wiskle, Marjorie Howard, Sidley Evans, Vivian Herbert.

Wiskle, Marjorie Howara, Evans, Vivian Herbertz Grove, Dist: T. Newark—Miss Jo-sephine Johnson, teacher; members: Edith and La Verne Laird, Gustave Clarence Laadgverk, Cora, and Clarence Laadsverk, Core Hadys, Palmer and Edith Hanson harlotte, Isabelle and Joe Mokill-

Reeknagel, Vilmar Lean, Thelma Robertson.

GOOD BOOKS TO READ.
Good Times Club members who do
not live near a library that affords in the community for a period of six months. However, the mall service is coming into use more and more, because by writing to Madison for a book, one can draw on a collection of thousands. of two lumes, which of thousands of volumes, which makes it easier to get just the book that is wanted. Books sent out by mail may be retained three weeks-which places this service on a parwith the service afforded to people of eities that have the best and largest libraries. If the book requested is not in, the request may be filed and one must wait but a few weeks at most, before receiving the desired book. A postal card request giving name of book, or, in case reference or other material is desired, describing type of material, will bring a re-

or other material is desired, describing type of material, will bring a response to any boy or girl, or adult citizen of Wisconsin.

Following are some books of interest to boys and girls:

Books for Younger Children—Tale of Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter—Marigold Carden, by Kate Greenaway; Children's Book of Birds; by Oliver Thorne Miller; Herces, by Charles Kingsley; Pinocchia, by Carlo Lorenzial.

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Marigold Garden, by Kate Green, away: Children's Book of Birds, by Oliver Thorne Miller; Horoes, by Charles Kingsley; Pinocchia, by Carlo Lordnzini.

Books for Older Boys—Gullivers Travels, by Dean Swift; Master Skylark, by John Bennett; The Mutingers by Charles B. Hawes; Kidnapped, by Robert Louis Stevenson; Travels and Advantures of Raphael, by Pumpelly.

Books for Older Girls—Ramona, by Helen Hunt Jackson; How, 103, years old, is dead at his home Theology of the Boysens, by Mrs. Dana; Stevenson; Travels and Advantures of Raphael, by Pumpelly.

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all over and you are fully free you may have the desire of your heart. I love only one person in this world and that is Robert Buchaudn. He is worthy of any woman's love; It is the desire of my heart that he shall seek and find you. God bless you both.

"RICHARD LITTLETON"

Humansville, Mo., 1862.

Tears were falling down the cheeks of the stalwart Colonel as he finished. He sat and looked at the lefter and at Gertrude.

"I first, then you—both of us ask forgiveness of Richard Littleton, for what we have thought of him. I And yet—"

"And yet, you doubt?" she asked.

"No, I am glad it is as it is."

"I am not going to ask for an answer to my question now. I will be back in a few days and then—"

"And then," she said, looking up with eyes that told more than words,"
"and then, I will be ready to go with you."

It was several months later that Col. Robert Buchanan and his wife went to St. Louis and began life again at the old Joplin place. Among the first things the Colonel looked after was that the body of Richard Littleton should be brought from the Ozark hils and be buried in the little Florissant graveyard.

the first things the testing the testing should be brought from the Ozark hills and be buried in the fitter who was given the task, opened the coffin at the grave to reinter the remains, he found within the rude box of plain boards, not the body of a man, but a heavy log of wood? He said nothing, left the grave as it was and went about the completion of the burial. Over the last resting place of what to this day are supposed to be the remains of Richard Littleton, there is a filling headstone chronicling his heroic death. Col. Robert Buchanan lived many years but he never knew what heart tragedy may have been back of that buried and empty coffin. (Continued in Next Satur day and Sunday Gazette.)

None Given Out Yet by City Clerk-Many Candidates Talked Of.

Although speculation is growin nore widespread daily as to who will so candidates for the seven council be candidates for the seven council of sovernment, two papers only have yet been issued to any candidate, City Clork L. J. Sartell says. The fact that Murch 5 is the last day for filling for a primary election does not seem to bring out the candidates, so Mr. Sartell is of the opinion that those planning to make the run will not begin derealing the matter the primary with the candidates, when the primary indexes with the candidates, the content of the primary will be the primary will be seen to bring out the opinion that the primary will be seen to be see

the dance is on, the whirling thythm of the dance being accentuated by the ratiling of bones on the tumbstones. The weird dance moves through a distorted waltz rhythm and finally ends with the crowing. though he has held offices in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Wright has never held public office here. He was the loader in the 19-day search for the body of Warran Curtis, drowned lad, last spiller.

of the cock announce...

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when the ghosts hurri dly lite to their graves.

The composer is Camille SaintSaens, who was born in France in
1835 and died in 1921. Ells plano
study begun when he was only two
and one-half years old. He prodied fils first symptomy at 16. Hisbet known opera is "Samson and
Dellah."

Minnet from Don Juan, by Wolfang Mozart. Mozart was a child

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silence of prospective candidates; or
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may be something else that doesn't Minnet from Don Juan, by Wolfgang Mozart. Mozart was a child wonder. At four he could play the plano and at six he wrote a concerto, His greatest work is the operative minnet is a court dance of Mozart's time. Mozart was a master at writing minuets, a stately dance in three-quarter measure and having the accent of the first beat of each measure. This is considered his best minuet. On the record listed, the composition is played on hells; whose tinkling tones add to charm and movement as in fancy one can almost see the dancers with their powdered wigs and elaborate gowns executing the figures of the minuet.

silence of prospective candidates; or it may be something else that doesn't appear on the surface.

But taking it all in all, Mr. Average Veter may be doing a great amount of talking but he lan't worthlying much. He knows, or at least is fairly certain, that there will be a big enough field of candidates to chose from when the time comes. While the political pot may be a little cold now, he is sure that it will be tolling strong when Tuesday, April 3, rolls quand.

68 Signers Necessary

City, Clork Sartell and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, after going over the election laws, have ruled that 66 signers will be necessary on

Ing over the election laws, have ruled that 66 signers will be necessary on nomination papers of those running for commissioner. They have also decided that candidates must have a separate set of papers for each of the seven wards, although there is no requirement as to how many shall be from each ward. A candidate may have 50 signers from one ward and the other 16 distributed among off

the other variety according to the ciarles ruling.

Essides the election of seven councilmen, votes at the spring election will also choose five school commissions and the statement of the results of the series. sioners and two justices of the peace in the county, Judge III. L. Maxies is the only candidate for municipal judge, there being no sign of any opposition to him in his run for re-

THREE BUILDING PERMITS IN WEEK

Three building permits have been sayed the mast week, as follows: Bernard Duffy, 417 North Fine street,

"The teacher's cat is ambitious." The next one may say, "The teacher's cat is anxious," and so on each player in turn making a sentence in which the cat is described by a word beginning with "A" Allow 30 seconds or have the play-leader count 30, as the turn come to each player. If he falls to make a sentence in that time, he is out and must leave the game. When the players on each side have had a turn at making a sentence containing a word beginning with "A" then "F" is taken and so on down the alphabet or until the players are tired. The side that has the most players left at the end of the game, wins. GO TO CLEVELAND Supt. F. H. Holt, this city, and his brother, Fred Holt, head of the Edgerton schools, will be among the 10,000 educators expected at the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Edward of association, and 13 other or replantations of similar and at 12 other or purifica the sessions, which are expected to result in sweeping changes in educational methods. While the stress herotofore has been laid on the administrative viewpoint, the general theme at the Cleveland convention will be the viewpoint of the child and its importance. Prominent educators of this and other nations will be on the program.

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PAYS COUNTY \$4,300 S.J. Elnerson, town trensurer for Lima, paid County Trensurer Arthur M. Church, \$4,305.13, Friday, for state taxes were \$3,911.28 and county portion of state charges \$483.85. Mr. Church on Friday regulved a check from the state for \$1,841.85 for county road maintenance work. MRS. LINDQUIST TELLSWOMENOR MIDDLE AGE

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her



prepared for what had to go to bed at times to be per-fectly quiet as I could not even stoop down to pick anything from the

floor. I did not suffer any pain, but I was decidedly nervous and could not sleep. For nearly two years I was this way, and the doctor was frank enough way, and the doctor was frank enough to tell me that he could do no more for me. Shortly after this I happened to see in a newspaper an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In a few days the medicine was in the house and I had begun its use and I took it regularly until I was well. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others when I have the opportunity."—Mrs. MAY LINDQUIST, 2814 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.

BRODHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Atkinson, Albany, were in Brodhead Thursday. They left for Chicago.

Mrs. Mahel Olsen visited in Beloit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodling are visiting friends in Cottage Grove.

The condition of Ben Brickmeyer, who is ill with pneumonia, is report-

ed improved. Wäyne Laube, Beloit, is recovering from illness at his flome here.
Mrs. C. C. Pryce, is improving

brief visit.

Mayor Frank Davis is recovering slowly from an attack of the fluthing the Jessie Sprague, Madison, is visiting her aunt and others here.

Laurant, the magician, is the last attraction of the local lecture course

ses to be a large attendance.

NORTH LEYDEN Wayne Laube, Beloit, is recovering from illness at his flome here.

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Ray Swann and Zala Day, state Mable has rented the Gene Fish farm university students, are here for a and will move early in March. **ORFORDVILLE**

NORTH LEYDEN

In the town of Plymouth on Saturday was well attended and good prices prevailed. The toman who is bedgerton—E. F. and J. B. Farring ton delivered tobacco in Edgerton Tuesday.—A son was born Saturday. The second of the series of flustrating burkhimer.—Mrs. Floyd Viney spent events in the life of Christ, will be Monday with her parents in Edger.



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SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE







Mrs. Wallace Reid discussing plot of new "plea" film with Thomas Ince, who will direct it.



A new cause for tuberculosis has been discovered by Dr. Pierre Robin, of the Children's Hospital in Faris. Robin says that children sleep with mouths open at tongue drooped which allors certain microbes, causing tuberculosit, into the body. the body.

The French are maintaining being operated. Normal schedules call for approximately three lunders, but not more than thirty trains daily are french crews, and the yards.

French pollus on guard in Dusseldorf railroad yards.

being operated. Normal schedules acquipment and tracks are under constant guard of the military, dred. The trains are manned by France atill hopes to speed up production despite this handicap.



Mrs. Gladys Bamford Hubel, left, and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed.

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Listthew Callahan.

Matthew Callahan, clerk in the Seville hotel in Chicage has been held by the police there in connection, with the shooting of Sigmund, Moss, wealthy clothier, in the hotel. Callahan says that Moss was creating a disturbance and that when Callahan requested him to be quiet Moss attacked Lim and, ha was forced to shoot in self-defense. Callahan telephoned the police after the shooting. after the shooting. The latest move of officials seeking a solution to the murder of Otls A. Bean, Maine guide and mail carrier, is the arrest of his widow, Mrs. Ethel Bean, on a charge of murder. Bean was killed at the Pleasant Island sporting camps at Rangeley Lakes on the night of October 6. Two lumberjacks, held on a charge of murder, will be detained as witnesses. Desire to collect on Bean's insurance policy is given as the eause for the crime. Mrs. Bean declares her innocence.



Mrs. Ethe. Beam

One of four condemned Germans with French guards. Four Germans are to pay with their lives for the murder of Lieut. A. Belgian officer. They were found guilty by a military court. The Graf, Belgian officer. They were found guilty be executions will take place at Aix la Chappella.



Harry L. Bowiby, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, and William A. Brady, theatrical producer, are engaged in a merry little battle over the enforcement of "blue laws." Bowlby says "they shall not" view dramatic productions on Sunday, Brady says, "tiley shall and he will carry the fight to the highest H. S. court to carry his highest U. S. court to carry his point, he has announced.



Above, removing part of King Tut's couch; below, one of the chairs found in the tomb.

Archaeologists, led by Lord Carnaryon, have opened the inner chamber of the tomb of King Tutankhamen at Luxor, Egypt,



Turing up the aerial "destroyer" at the naval air station at Anacostia; D. C.

Davis-Douglas torpedo the latest development in aircraft, is now being

"tuned up" for the 1,20° mile storpedo and bombing flee., as-flight from Washington to Key West, Fla., where it will join the vers.



This charming dinner gown, which is draped to the figure, is of crepe Roma in cocoa brown, the most popular of the new spring shades. The cap sleeves with a slashed shoulder seam is a favorite feature.



General view of Armour plant as firemen fought blaze and, below, north wall of main building taken three days after tire started.

Loss in the fire hich swort \$1,000,000. Three buildings were the Omaha packing plant of destroyed by the fire which re-Armour & Co. is estimated at sisted efforts of firemen for forty

hours. One of the buildings contained a huge amount of pork, and sausages.

lise Elsa Brandstrom.

Representative Lottic Holman O'Neill

Representative Lottic Holman O'Neill, Downer's Grove, Ill, the official recommendation:

Nowner's Grove, Ill, the only woman member of the Illinois state legislature, plans to introduce a bill providing an eight-hour day for women workers. This is to amend the present ten-hour bill.

The second time in history a woman is to receive the Nobel prize if the official recommendation:

Mrs. John Paul Jones.

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Left, wife No. 1, Mrs. Florence Oltersdorf; right, wife No. 2, Mrs.

Every woman has a perfect right to change her mind when and as she pleases. Mrs. Florence Oltersdorf, Detroit, availed herself of the privilege. As a result her husband is in durance barred on a bigamy: charge. Oltersdorf alleges his first wife gave him permission to marry, his second without the formality of a divorce. He was arrested at the home of his second wife nine days after their marriage.

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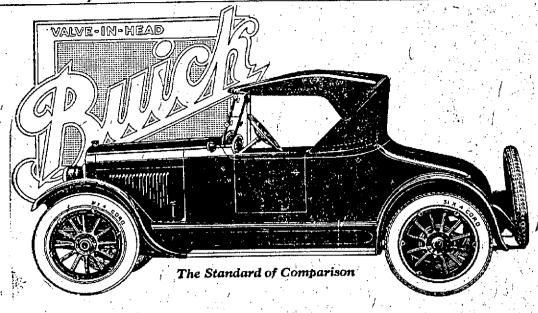
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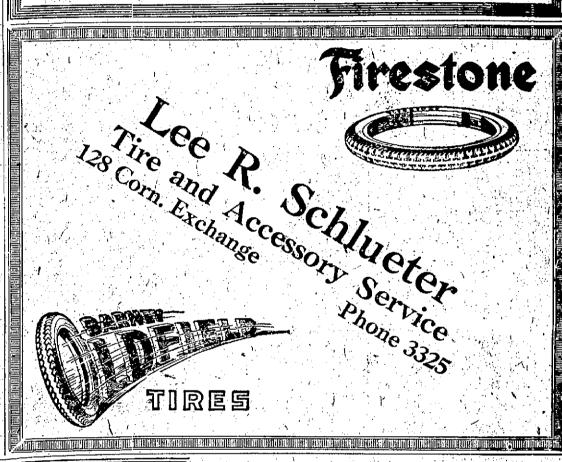
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